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## For the future

**TERRACE** — Chamber of commerce members and other people in the community are going to a discussion on the education and training of the province's citizens.

The Nov. 21 session here is one of 10 such gatherings being held by the British Columbia Human Resource Development Project.

The project includes chambers of commerce, the education ministry, native groups and various education associations. In broad outlines, it's designed to look at the employment needs of British Columbia, its citizens and industries beyond the traditional base of the resource extraction sector.

"We need to recognize that education, training and retraining have become the critical factors in our productivity," says the project.

"Capacity and willingness of people to change and adapt will characterize success in the years ahead," it continues.

## Fish future feared

**TERRACE** — Flooding throughout the northwest this fall will devastate some future salmon runs, fisheries officials predict.

"There will be plenty of damage from that flood — no question about that," said provincial fisheries biologist Colin Spence. "But at this stage we don't really know the full extent."

The high water washed eggs out of their beds and smothered them with silt, and can also

damage young fry.

"The effects of these kinds of floods can be quite devastating," said Les Jantz, of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. "The silt clogs up the gills on the little fry and they effectively suffocate."

Jantz said it's believed similar flooding in 1988 may have contributed to the poor returns of steelhead and other species in recent years.

"There's going to be a

tremendous loss of pink eggs in many ecosystems this time," Jantz predicted.

Pinks, along with chinook and chum, will be the affected species, he said, because they all spawned early, depositing eggs in spawning beds prior to the flooding.

Some eggs and old spawning beds could be completely lost due to changes in stream courses after many rivers spilled their banks and cut new

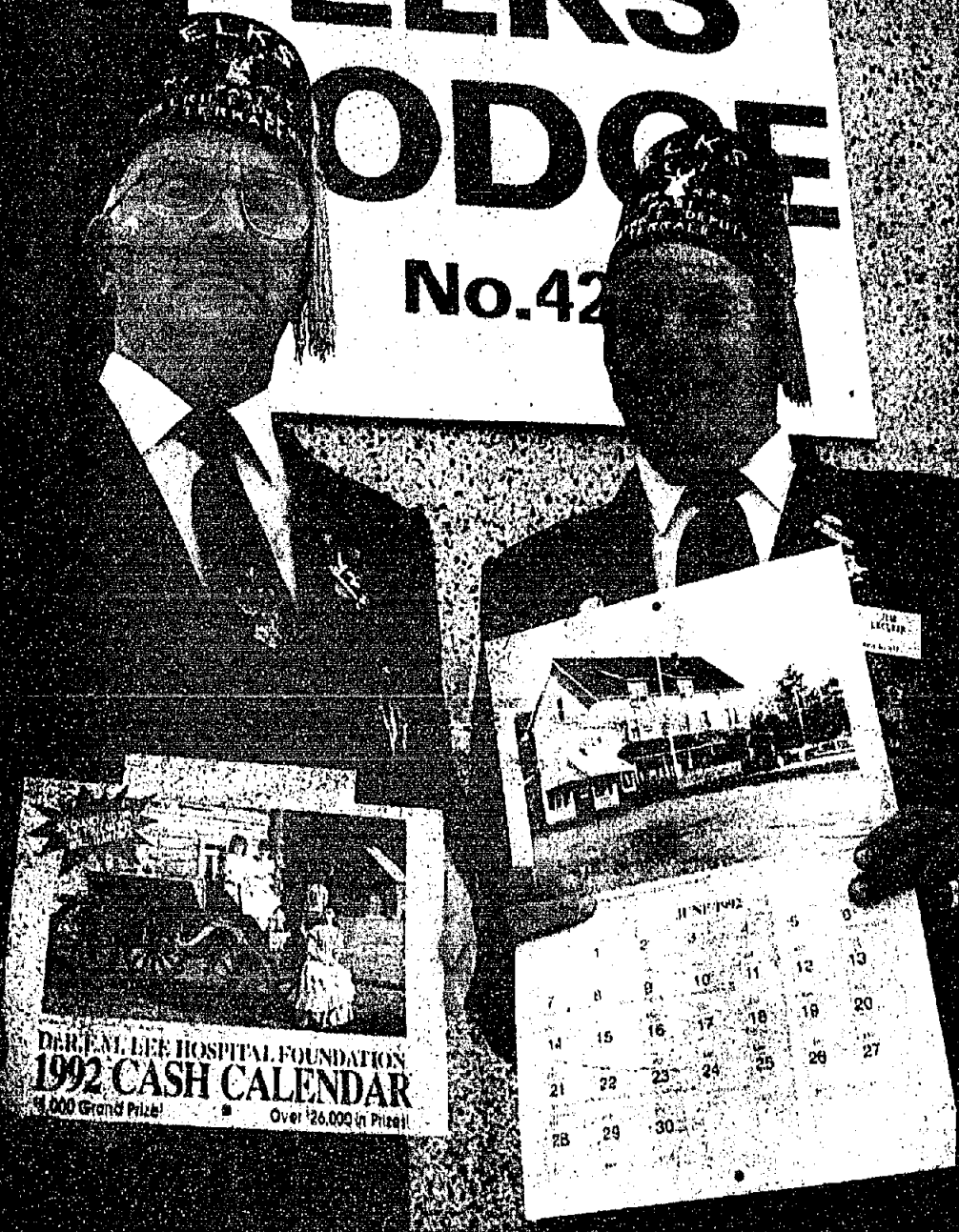
courses.

"Any eggs deposited in those systems are history," Jantz said. "They're toast."

Flooding on the scale that hit the Skeena and Nass systems also harms plant and animal life, affecting the entire food chain, he said.

"We will start to see the first indications of how bad it is in the 1993 pink return," Jantz said. "We might even see impacts in the '93 coho runs."

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## Calendar couple

**MONEY WELL SPENT.** Purchasing a 1992 cash calendar not only gives the buyer a chance to win money, it also helps the drive to purchase a CT Scan for Mills Memorial hospital. The Terrace Elks lodge is spearheading the campaign again this year and co-chairmen Ivar Bristol (left) and Jim Leclair hope sales will hit 5,500 this time around.

## City plan nears

**TERRACE** — The Nisga'a Tribal Council is looking forward to resuming its land claims negotiations with the federal and provincial governments when the parties meet early next month, says a spokesman.

"We're optimistic the new government in power has said they want to speed up the process," said Nelson Leeson.

"There are substantive issues on the drawing board and we think we could make some good strides," he added.

Formal talks were suspended over the fall pending the outcome of the provincial election. Informal discussions on some topics did take place.

At issue is the Nisga'a claim to 9,000 square miles of land centered on the Nass Valley, the resources on and in the land and the fishery stemming from the Nass River. Also to be negotiated is Nisga'a self government.

Leeson acknowledged that the delay in negotiations during the provincial election has put the talks a bit behind schedule.

"The crunch has been put on us. Nobody could make a move. Now we hope to deal effectively

and efficiently," he said.

One of the first topics on the table is interim protection measures.

It's defined as assessing impacts on land and resources in a final agreement and protecting interests of the Nisga'a and other parties pending a final agreement.

Chief federal negotiator Gay Reardon said last week the federal government hopes it can soon agree on assessment measures for the Nass River fishery.

"Generally, we'd be looking at programs to provide information on improved stocks, for management on the watershed," said Reardon.

These measures won't directly lead to concluding how the Nass fishery will be allocated but will provide information as talks continue in that direction, she said.

"We see these as projects that can help the parties in negotiations," Reardon added.

Leeson said the area of interim protection measures is a major topic of the negotiations.

Although the Nisga'a want all new resource development

frozen until a deal is reached, Leeson said they also take into the account the positions of other parties.

"But what we don't want to do is get into a position where there are opportunists — people who move in and then expect a windfall from any land claims settlements," he said.

As for the Nass fishery, Leeson said what the federal government is proposing is something the Nisga'a have been after for decades.

## Nisga'a happy talks to start

**TERRACE** — A proposed land use plan that will help determine the future look of the city should finally be available to the public early next year.

Unless, that is, council does not agree with the long-awaited plan as laid out by the planning department.

City planner Marvin Kamenz said his department was in the process of finishing off a written version of the plan and accompanying drawings for presentation to council.

That would likely happen within the next month at an in-camera meeting of council. If aldermen accepted the plan, Kamenz said the city would move to arrange public

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*But the issue of cost sharing remains to be solved.*

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meetings as quickly as possible.

If they did not, there would be a further delay as the planners drew up an amended version which included changes required by council.

Upon approval by council, he said the report would be made public. Confirming no decision had been made yet as to the format of any public meetings,

Kamenz suggested initial public reaction would likely influence the decision.

For example, public reaction to news reports of the land use plan could help identify potential hot spots in the community which might need a separate and special approach.

In such cases, Kamenz said it might be decided meetings aimed at people living within those particular areas would be the best choice. Otherwise, the format would probably be public meetings open to all residents of Terrace.

Whatever route is chosen, Kamenz emphasized the idea would be to get as much public opinion as possible.

That part of the process was completed, suggested policies would be developed which matched its findings. Those policies would again be put out for public comment and would cover such issues as the single-family residential areas where home businesses would be permitted and those where they would not.

The next step was to take the results of all those meetings and council's views and incorporate them in an Official Community Plan by-law.

After two readings, Kamenz said the by-law will go before a mandatory public hearing. By that stage, however, Kamenz hopes all the problems will be ironed out.

Once through that stage, the by-law would be adopted and at that stage "we will have a plan for the future of the city set," Kamenz added.

## Housing project on the rebound

**TERRACE** — Efforts here toward a new type of housing for people who need care should receive a boost from last week's royal commission on health care.

The commission says alternatives should be found to traditional and expensive ways of providing care to people.

And that indicates the Terrace Regional Health Care Society's plan for what it calls supportive housing is alive and well, says society spokesman Michael Leisinger.

"The philosophy of the health care society is showing itself up in print," said Leisinger last week of the royal commission.

The society wants to build 40 housing units adjacent to Terraceview Lodge.

It's intended for people who can live by themselves but who may need a certain amount of care. That care would be provided by existing services at Terraceview Lodge.

The society began promoting supportive housing three years ago as a way of not only providing care but as a way of reducing overall health costs.

It sees supportive housing as a mid-point between independent living and extended or intermediate care. People who now have no choice but to go in to extended or intermediate care could instead live in the units.

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# Land claims cost sharing remains a sticky issue

**TERRACE** — The new provincial government may be more sympathetic on settling land claims than the previous one but the sticking issue remains one of who pays for what.

Andrew Petter, the new aboriginal affairs minister, last week rejected a federal proposition for a 30 per cent provincial and 70 per cent federal split in settlement cash costs.

That proposition assumed the province will provide all of the

land involved in settlements, a circumstance that could drive up the actual provincial cost to more than 50 per cent, said Petter.

The new provincial government's position is similar to that of the previous Social Credit administration.

The one difference is that the NDP said it would be willing to pay 25 per cent of the total costs while the Socreds never did come out with a percentage

figure.

Cost-sharing arose last week after the federal government said it would go along with a provincial task force plan to speed up negotiations as long as the province picked up half of all settlement costs.

This condition doesn't affect directly the Nisga'a land claims talks, the only ones now going on in the province.

But a clause in the agreement signed this year establishing the

Nisga'a negotiations format does say the federal government wants a cost-sharing agreement in place by next September.

If such an deal isn't in place, the federal government will not conclude a settlement agreement-in-principle and the issue will go before the federal cabinet.

"We are up against time constraints," said Nisga'a Tribal Council spokesman Nelson Leeson on the issue.

"We just have to sit back and hope they can sort it out," he said.

## Four people given honour for life saving efforts

**TERRACE** — Four local residents were recognized last week for their efforts in saving two lives.

Doug Smith, Dr. Nicole Barton, Dr. Geoffrey Appleton and Janet McGee were given the awards by the B.C. branch of the Royal Life Saving Society Canada.

Smith, Barton and Appleton were involved in the rescue of a young boy from the pool at Mount Layton Hot Springs this summer.

McGee, while at Furlong Bay in the summer, dislodged an object from the windpipe of a baby. The baby had stopped breathing.

In the Mount Layton rescue, Smith rescued the young boy from the bottom of the pool

after which Barton and Appleton performed rescue breathing and CPR.

McGee used her training and experience as head life guard at the city's aquatic centre in delivering back blows to the baby to dislodge the object in the windpipe.

No ill effects were suffered by the boy and the baby.

The patron of the life saving society is Lieutenant-Governor David Lam.

The awards are an annual event of the society which recognizes life saving efforts across the province.



**Stew Christensen  
Trustee  
returned**

**TERRACE** — Stew Christensen was elected to a two-year term as a Terrace and area school trustee on the school board Nov. 16.

Only five per cent of registered voters turned out to choose between Christensen, Ken Hansen and Jacques LeBlanc, said returning officer Elaine Johnson.

Christensen received 282 votes to Hansen's 134 votes and LeBlanc's 112 votes.

Johnson said those figures are unofficial as of Saturday night and will be checked when ballot boxes are collected this week.

This'll be Christensen's second term on the board. He was appointed last year to a one-year stint after nobody filed nomination papers.

Christensen's term covers the 1992 and 1993 calendar years.

Johnson said there were 11 rejected ballots.



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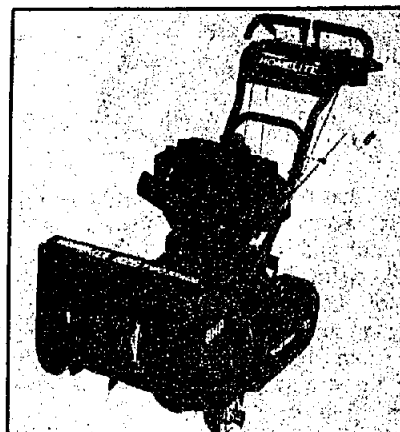
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TWO FLOODS in two months have left Video Stop owner Jim Wold upset with the city. Leaves clog not only a normal drain but a new overflow one just installed by the city.

## Flooded again

TERRACE — Floodwaters swamped Video Stop for the second time in as many months Friday morning and store owner Jim Wold was not happy.

"Damn it, if the city would just listen and do something about the problem, this wouldn't happen," he said while mopping up water inside the store.

Wold has been fighting the city for weeks about the type of drains and overflows that should be installed at the corner of Lakelse Ave. and Emerson St.

He says the grates placed over the drains get plugged with leaves, causing flooding.

Water first entered the store Oct. 13 when leaves

plugged storm drains and backed up water. This time the water was seven inches up the door, Wold says, and half the store was under an inch of water.

Friday's flooding happened despite the installation a week before of an overflow drain set into the curb. Wold says the overflow didn't work because the city insisted on covering it with a grate that also gets covered with leaves.

"It was plugged solid with leaves too — just like I told them," he said. "Consequently we're flooded again."

The Terrace Inn and the Terrace Review newspaper offices — both at a natural low point on Greig Ave. — were also flooded Friday.

## No solution forthcoming for mountains of tires

TERRACE — A meeting between tire retailers and environment ministry officials Thursday failed to produce a plan to get Victoria's new tire recycling program working in the northwest.

Although two entrepreneurs are looking at setting up a small plant to process tires into crumbs, nobody stepped forward with a proposal to collect local tires and transport them to market.

Tires have been stacking up on the lots of local retailers since the City of Terrace banned the dumping of tires at its landfill June 1.

At the same time the Financial Incentives to Recycle Scrap Tires (FIRST) program was started. A \$3 tax for disposal of old tires when new ones are bought is being used to pay credits for the transportation of tires to market and for manufacturers to use them — either to turn them into new products like flower pots and

car mats or to burn them as fuel.

The transportation credit for every tonne of tires hauled to market is about 21 cents per kilometre. End-users are paid \$1.50 per tire to recycle them or \$1.00 per tire to use them for fuel.

The program is not working in the northwest, however. Seven months has elapsed and nobody west of Prince George is collecting and hauling the tires to market.

And the local retailers are starting to get angry.

Tire dealers at the meeting want their tires collected or they want to be able to dump them.

"The weak link is the collection sector," agreed environment ministry spokesman Brian Grant. "It may fall on a local government to take on the role of establishing marketing yards."

"But we'd like to give the private sector a chance to do that job. We believe there is suf-

ficient money in the system to make it work."

Grant said tire-dumping is contrary to the idea of the program and the environment ministry would probably ban tire-dumping outright if there was any established collection system in the northwest.

"We don't encourage the banning of landfilling until an alternative is firmly in place," Grant added. "The City of Terrace instituted a ban on the landfilling of tires. The regional district has not. We're not here to pass judgment on that."

Tire retailers, when a collector arrives on the scene, will likely be charged for each tire taken for recycling. That was another sore point.

"We hope that it will eventually switch over to where you're eventually paid for each tire," Grant said.

He expects processors will ultimately have to start importing tires from outside B.C.

The other problem is that

large-rim heavy equipment tires so far aren't accepted in the program because no manufacturers so far can only process car and light truck tires.

"We recognize that's a problem, particularly here in the northwest, but there's not much we can do about it until the processors can handle those large tires," Grant said.

The program's goal is to increase the current 15 per cent recycling rate for B.C.'s tires to 90 per cent. That would also help meet the overall goal of cutting in half the amount of garbage being dumped in landfills by the end of the decade.

So far there are eight processors and 12 end users registered under the program around the province. The tires being used are being burned for fuel in cement plants and being recycled into railway ties, car mats, tiles, flower pots, blasting mats, interlocking paving bricks and highway asphalt and roofing membranes.

## Pitch made for university

TERRACE — Terrace should become the administrative centre for the University of Northern B.C.'s western region, says mayor Jack Talstra.

Talstra, who made the pitch with a group of local residents to university officials here last week, said a strong presence here will cement the university's goals of becoming an institution for all those who live in the north.

"We believe the university does have a commitment to regionalization. But our concern is that through the years, that concept might erode," he said.

"If we have a presence here, at a level where there is some clout, we believe that idea of regionalization will be kept alive," Talstra continued.

The administrative centre concept also fits in with what the city can do for the university and the idea that it offer programs tied to the economic interests of northern towns, he said.

"Prince Rupert, for instance, has been interested in marine studies for years and that fits," Talstra said.

"But Terrace is more divergent. We're like a mini-Prince George. It's hard to say

that's the program we need here' so until we arrive at what type of program that should be here in Terrace, we think the administrative centre is a good idea," the mayor added.

And as Prince Rupert promotes itself as a center for marine studies, Kitimat sees itself as the location for the university's applied studies efforts.

Council there last week set aside two acres of land for such a campus and Alcan has added another two acres.

Another of the local residents to attend the meeting, Gerry

Martin, echoed many of Talstra's comments.

"An administrative structure in the regions wouldn't be dependent on the whims and wills of Prince George as to what would happen," he said.

"Times change and people change, but if there is an administrative form in place, the regions would be represented," Martin added.

Talstra said that while the administrative concept doesn't fit how the university is being structured, university officials have said they will consider the idea.

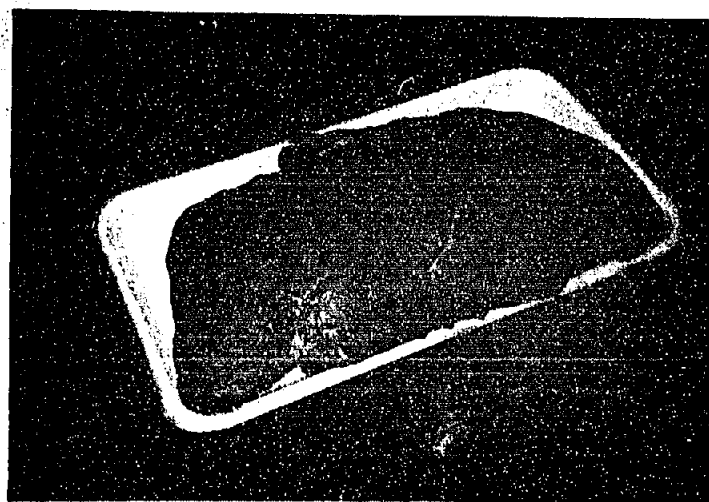
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## EDITORIAL

### Some good news

There was some good news and some interesting news coming out of Victoria last week for northern British Columbians.

The first concerns the findings of the royal commission on health care which pertain to life in the north. In short, the commission says the quality of and access to health care in remote areas of the province should be improved.

To do that, the commission says the administration, co-ordination and decision-making involved should be centered in the areas where the service is delivered. This goes beyond the situation now in health care where each arm has its own set up and structure, often to the detriment of the people needing the care.

Interestingly enough, this was one of the themes of a report commissioned by a northwest group looking at health care and paid for by the provincial government several years ago.

Even better was the royal commission's suggestions that alternatives be found to housing people who need care in traditional facilities. Home care and community-based care is not only less expensive, but it improves the overall lifestyle of the people who need the care.

Taken on a broad scale, this gives great weight to the proposal for supportive housing put forward by the Terrace

Regional Health Care Society.

The society never did receive satisfaction from the previous government on the proposal. For some unexplained reason, cabinet ministers were never able to properly instruct their employees on what should be done.

But now the new provincial government has some new ammunition. The royal commission says innovative ways must be found to preserve the health care we now have. The health care society's proposal deserves another look and consideration as a pilot project.

That interesting news from Victoria came from aboriginal affairs minister Andrew Petter's reaction to how the federal government wants to share the costs of land claims settlements.

Mr. Petter effectively said "no way" to the federal idea of it paying 70 per cent of the cash and the province 30 per cent if the province also supplied the lands and resources. The problem, he said, was that once land was calculated the province's total share would exceed 50 per cent of the package.

What makes this interesting is that Mr. Petter's comments could just as easily have come from the last government. It should provide some comfort to those who thought the NDP would give away the store to settle outstanding claims.



### Health report action needed

**VICTORIA** — It's been nearly two years in the making, but the report by the British Columbia Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs was worth waiting for.

The six-member commission, headed by Mr. Justice Peter Seaton, visited 51 communities and travelled more than 16,000 km. It received more than 1,500 submissions, talked to hundreds of people and, in the end, came up with a 359 recommendations of how to improve British Columbia's health-care system.

The report makes one thing clear: the \$5 billion now spent on the province's health care resources is sufficient. The problem, according to the report, is how it's spent.

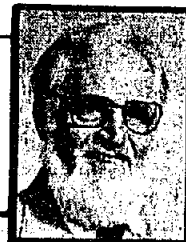
"Internal factors, including the inefficient use of hospital beds, negotiated settlements which exceed the general provincial average, too many physicians and the construction of unneeded facilities, are more of a threat to medicare than external factors, such as the reduction of federal transfer payments," the report says.

"If healthcare resources are not spent wisely, the province's options will be to ration health-care, raise taxes, or spend more for services to the ill and the disabled and less for other programs, such as education or housing," the report warns.

Many of the recommendations could be implemented immediately, the report says. "Immunizing children before they enter day care of school, guaranteeing that drinking water is uncontaminated, or reducing the number of drinking drivers by lowering the allowable blood alcohol level will reduce health-care costs and, in the long run, improve the health of British Columbians."

Other recommendations, such as allowing terminally-ill people to die with dignity by

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 by Hubert Beyer



giving them the option to refuse medical treatment, will probably be subject to a lot of debate.

Improving efficiency in hospitals, which consumes half of every health-care dollar, would release large amounts of money that could be better used in the delivery of home-care and multi-level residential facilities for the chronically ill, according to the report.

To achieve greater efficiency, the report says, there must be a reduction in "inappropriate hospital admissions and lengths of stay."

The report recommends the immediate establishment of a permanent, independent Health Council to oversee the health-care system. This council would report to the legislature, not to the government or the health ministry.

The ministry must be reorganized, the report says, to allow for regional rather than centralized decision-making. Decisions should be made as close to the community level as possible. Local people must be allowed to shape the local system of health-care delivery.

A first step towards the decentralization of the health-care system, the report recommends that regional general managers be hired to help build a system that responds to local needs.

The report urges that five principles of medicare be enshrined in legislation. They are comprehensiveness, universality, portability, accessibility and public administration.

It also says premiums should be abolished and the shortfall — \$640 million in the 1989-90 fiscal year — be raised by an increase in the provincial

income tax rate. The report takes aim at the doctors, too, by urging "an absolute annual global cap on payments to physicians and hospitals. That cap, it adds, should be adjusted only for changes in population."

The report had some disturbing things to say about the health of British Columbia's Natives, many of whom, it says, have been relegated to "third world" existence.

Some of the steps, recommended by the commission to improve the health status of natives, aren't directly linked to the delivery of health-care.

They include, for instance, an appeal to the government to ensure that more native children complete high school; it also urges support for job-training programs developed by native communities, and consultation to develop an information system to measure the health determinants and health status of native people.

The report makes some devastating observations on the delivery of health-care to the mentally ill. "The submissions to the commission make it painfully clear. The medical care system is failing the mentally ill in B.C.," it says.

"Adequate facilities have not been provided in the province's communities, hospital care is fragmented and there's a lack of psychiatrists and clinical psychologists," it says.

The NDP has said for years that there is enough money for healthcare; it just needed to be spent more wisely. The report backs up that claim. There's no excuse now for not implementing it soon, another reason for the legislature to sit earlier than next spring.

### Safe sex myth

There's great danger in the message being promoted with increased awareness of AIDS since Magic Johnson announced he has the HIV virus. Want safe sex? Use a condom.

The message is too simple and very stupid. There is no such thing as safe sex, at least in the way society treats the idea of sexual relations outside the bounds of the traditional marriage.

Condoms are effective in the 90 per

cent range in preventing pregnancy. They are said to be effective in the same percentage range in preventing the spread of HIV. That's a far cry from the definition of the word "safe".

There may be safer sex and there may even be responsible sex but the word "safe" must be stricken from the vocabulary before it becomes part of popular folklore in halting the growing number of AIDS-related deaths.

### Attention CBC

Mention country living and you think of *On Golden Pond*, where Hepburn and Fonda spend their day fishing, picking strawberries, or playing Scrabble as loons warble across a quiet pond.

Only in the movies.

In real life, depending upon their mileage from town (an hour's drive is a deadly distance), solitude seekers are put upon by more unwelcome callers than Dixon entrance will have subs.

Truly "getting away" calls for canoeing or backpacking into the boonies beyond the range of 4 x 4's, ATV's and vandals. That means settling for monthly mail and radiophones. Expensive radiophones.

Here's where CBC Radio messages play a role.

CBC Radio broadcasts messages — free — to the hinterland several times a day at specific times. Anyone bush-bound expecting a communicative knows when to tune in. So does the rest of B.C., Yukon and Alaska.

Radio messages are akin to party line phones, except the potential audience is far larger, and eavesdroppers feel no guilt. Nor do we snoopers have to worry about giveaway background noises, or saying something later that could only arise from having listened in on a private conversation.

**Through Bifocals**  
 by Claudette Sandeckl



CBC Radio (Prince Rupert) has several regulars who await dispatches from family, friends, and suppliers.

There's Nabby in the Suskwa who somehow finances living in the remote Babine watershed. Messages for Nabby (male or female? single or married?) usually announce the impending arrival of welcome visitors who must be met at a staging area. No depot, I take it.

In Doreen, a retired California couple, Ma and Pa Campbell, are regulars, too. In the 1970s their daughter Barbara, a flight attendant, with her husband George, a teacher, operated a wilderness camp in Doreen for fly-in fishermen.

Once a month during the summer George crossed the Skeena by jetboat for groceries, gasoline and other supplies. Barbara grew luscious strawberries, rhubarb, and vegetables in their riverside garden. She was a superb cook; from her I got the pizza recipe my family ranks above all others.

Recently CBC Radio broadcast to a newcomer. The

message was "Your grain is in."

I have no clues to unlock this code. I'm left to ponder what sort of grain it might be. Wheat for baking bread? Oats to feed a cow or rabbits? Or mixed grains to coax wild birds to a window feeder?

I wish CBC Radio would copy *Street Legal* and precede each message with a thumbnail update of the intended recipient. Maybe then I could keep track of Nabby's social calendar, figure out what the Campbells are doing, and get acquainted with the newcomer.

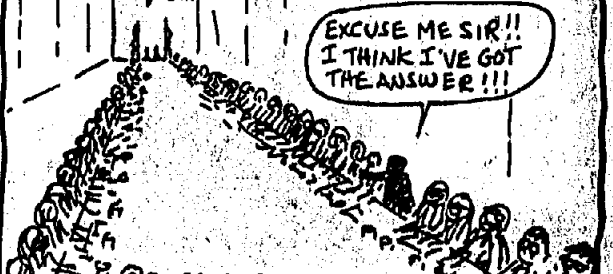
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## LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

# The endangered steelhead

## Cut promised in net fishery catch

**SMITHERS** — The Department of Fisheries and Oceans has pledged to cut in half the number of steelhead caught in the nets of commercial fishermen next year.

That promise came at a fishing symposium in Smithers Nov. 9 where anglers were told this year's steelhead return was the second lowest in 35 years.

DFO fisheries branch director Al Lill said the agency plans to have more gill netters using weedlines outside the Skeena estuary.

Weedlines lower gill nets about 1.2 metres below the water's surface allowing more escapement of steelhead, which swim very close to the surface.

"DFO spent \$100,000 contracting gill-netters to extend the weedline," Lill told the crowd of 150 anglers, drawn to the meeting by the dramatic plunge in Skeena steelhead

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returns. "We're prepared to work with industry, weedline and other selective fishing gear to cut the interception rate in half."

Lill said DFO will ask B.C. Environment to assess fish stocks to "find out where we are from a scientific basis."

Sport anglers at the meeting welcome the promise of cuts to the steelhead catch, but many were skeptical about how great its effects will be on depleted

*Anglers, commercial fishermen and government officials came together in Smithers Nov. 9 from across the northwest in an attempt to come to grips with the problem of declining steelhead stocks. Smithers Interior News reporter Mitch Moneo reports on the effort to save the Skeena's flagging sport-fishery.*

steelhead returns. "Half of what?" B.C. Steelhead Society vice-president John Lyotier asked, noting the variation in estimates of the net fishery's steelhead catch.

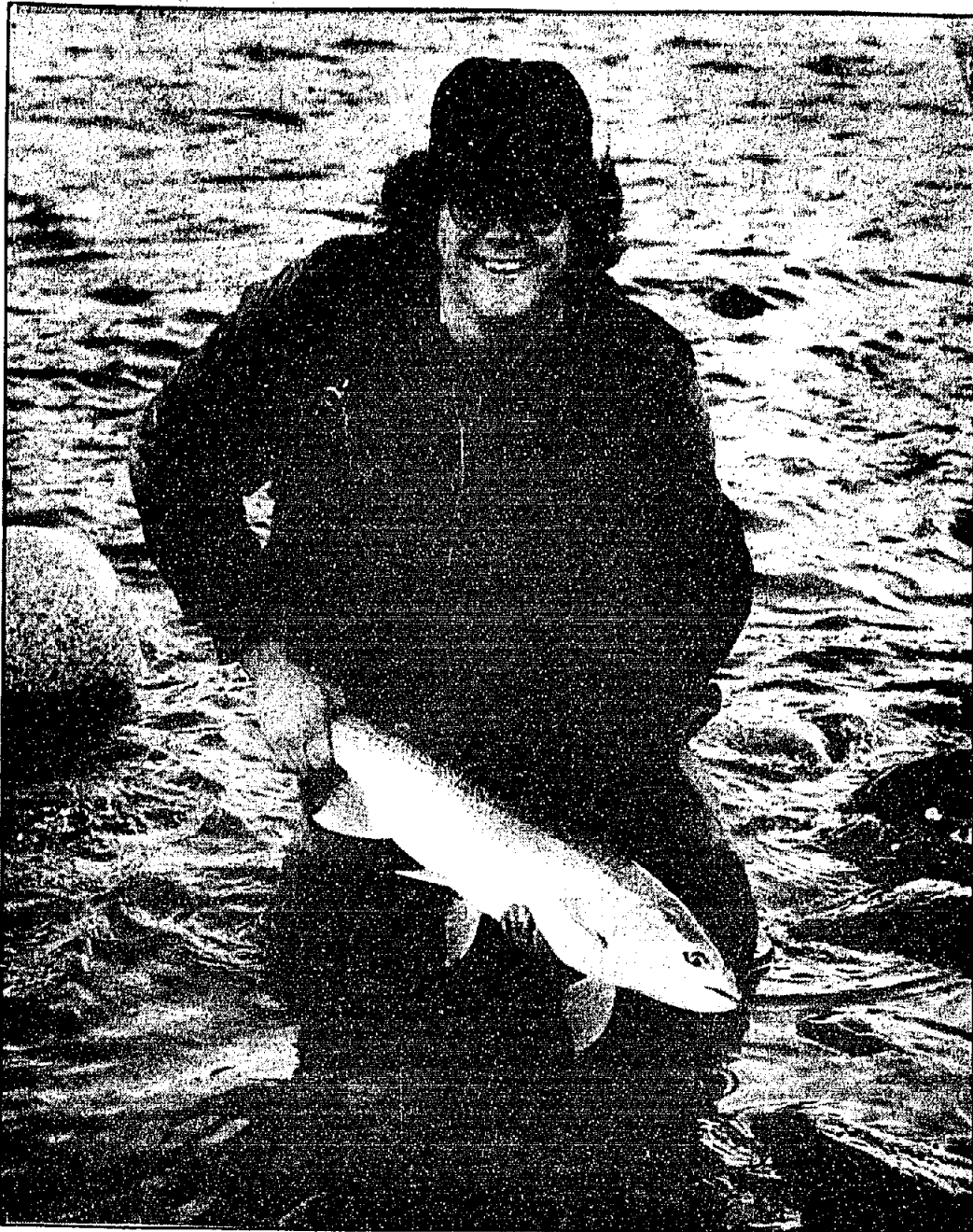
Sport fishermen have long accused mixed stock commercial fishermen of downplaying how many steelhead they catch in their nets. DFO uses the numbers reported by the commercial fishermen. Provincial environment ministry officials believe the real incidental catch is much higher.

Steelhead Society member Myron Kozak said if DFO is proposing to cut in half the reported number of steelhead, the actual reduction could be rather insignificant.

B.C. Steelhead Society vice-president John Lyotier said the fisheries pledge should be viewed in "the positive focus it deserves."

Lyotier points to this cooperative effort as unprecedented.

"It's something they haven't done in the past. Before this one government used to go in one direction and the other in the other direction. The taxpayer was left wondering what the



ANGLER Steve Nickolls displays a hefty steelhead reeled in on the Skeena. Anglers fear fish like this — already in short supply — could face extinction in years to come. This year's return of steelhead was the second lowest on record.

heck was going on."

B.C. fisheries branch director David Narver told the symposium the environment ministry has this year made the greatest progress with DFO

since 1977.

"I'm probably more optimistic than I have been in years," he said.

Participants in the conference were somewhat conciliatory,

with fewer barbs being thrown than in previous gatherings.

Noticeably absent, however, were the Prince Rupert gill net fishermen, who chose to boycott the meeting.

## Industry demands payoff for conservation

**SMITHERS** — The commercial fishing industry expects to get something in return for safeguarding steelhead, according to a member of the North Coast Advisory Board.

"You're asking us to redesign our industry, to make fundamental changes, but most of the benefits are derived for people living in the Interior," Greg Taylor of B.C. Packers Prince Rupert told anglers at a steelhead symposium in Smithers.

"We're not the only major harvester of the resource, but commercial fishermen have accepted some responsibility for steelhead."

Taylor said sacrifices have included: a four-day week rather than 13-day

straight fishing to allow escapement, taking fish more slowly to allow release, and begging for money for weedline studies.

"In the past we've been asked to pay a price for conservation," Taylor said of chinook enhancement in the Kitimat and the Skeena. "But now we don't have a chance to fish there. If we now have a large stock over-abundance, why can't we fish there?"

Fishing Vessel Owners' Association representative Phil Eby, a seine boat lobbyist, said the wind was taken out of his sails after a voluntary steelhead enhancement project that began in 1988 went awry.

"We said we would voluntarily release

healthy steelhead and donate money to an enhancement project from the sale of steelhead not going to live and the steelheaders told us that's not good enough."

Eby said many sport fishermen feel the solution is to eliminate the existing 20,000 jobs the fishery provides and replace it with fish traps "so a few thousand steelheaders can catch one more fish a year."

"If a terminal (inland) fishery is the answer for commercial fishery then maybe it's the answer for sportfishing."

Taylor said commercial fishermen are willing to make changes, to set targets and goals, but they have to be realistic.

"Some say we should stop the com-

mercial fishery entirely, but is that realistic?"

Taylor said reasonable exploitation rates have to be set. The complexity of solutions must also be taken into account.

"We're dealing with real people and real families," he said.

Commercial fishermen also want some type of security for their investment in conservation, according to Taylor.

He also called for more local management and a more unified advisory process on a regular basis.

Eby agreed: "We've got to learn to stop throwing rocks at each other so we can live a little closer together."

## Natives predict end to gaffing

**SMITHERS** — Fish gaffing in the Moricetown canyon may soon be a thing of the past, according to a Wet'suwet'en hereditary chief.

Chief Adam Gagnon told a crowd of about 150 at the Bulkley Valley Steelhead Symposium that area natives are considering switching from the use of gaffs to fish traps.

"We are looking at harvesting fish with a passive means," he told the applauding audience.

But what's good news to sportfishermen will likely irritate commercial fishermen.

Gagnon made no bones about the fact natives intend to use the traps to establish an inland commercial fishery as part of an economic development plan for

the Moricetown band.

Sport anglers have long pointed to the Moricetown food fishery as one cause of depleted fish stocks. They say the gaffing method is wasteful, because fish fall off the hooks, suffer injuries and are unable to survive.

The fish traps would also be

*"We are looking at harvesting fish with a passive means. The traps can be used for research, tagging and catch-and-release monitoring. It could help bring all user groups together."*

used for research to "enhance and subsidize" depleted stocks, Gagnon said.

"The traps can be used for research, tagging and catch-and-release monitoring," he told them. "It could help bring all user groups together."

Don Ryan heads the Skeena Fisheries Commission, a committee working on a consensus approach to native management in the Skeena watershed.

He told the crowd natives want a treaty negotiated on the Skeena watershed by next year and are now looking at co-

management and interim agreements. "Indians not only want a role in the harvest but also in the management of the resource," he said.

"We've been the managers of this system for thousands of

years — since the glacial period — and we'll be on the watershed for thousands of years to come."

Ryan said although the Skeena Fisheries Commission is a native initiative, supported by government, the groups is willing to work with non-natives in the management scheme.

"We have to look at what we can do with that industry on the coast. We know that industry is really having problems."

Tsimshian Tribal Council president Art Sterritt and commission member said the various sides have to better understand each other to create a win-win situation for natives, sports anglers and the commercial fleet.

"We're not trying to ram



Don Ryan

anything down anyone's throat," Sterritt said. "We want you to chew on it first."

## Book sale

Books are on sale. They are being sold at the Clarence Michiel School.

The sale is this week. And, this month is book month.

The girl in the picture is Rachel Sheehan. She is one of the students helping with the sale.

Half of the money made will be used to buy

more books for the school.

There are books for young children and older children. There are also books for adults.

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and from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Go to Room 14.

## Local lessons also

Dear Sir:

We feel compelled to write in regards to the Nov. 13, 1991 article in the community news section.

It praises Terrence Zaporzan for getting his private pilot licence in Victoria and for his returning to that area to get his commercial rating.

While we recognize the significance of this achievement, we are disappointed that Mr. Zaporzan was featured instead of one of the five pilots who earned their licences locally.

A flight school was opened at the Terrace-Kitimat airport in May of this year — a school which offers the same training as the lower mainland school at a competitive rate. This flight school was well advertised in town, including three advertisements in your paper, and the school enjoyed a successful season.

Not only was the school profitable, it also brought money into local businesses. We had students travel from Stewart, Kitwanga, Prince Rupert and Kitimat to train along with the local residents.

These students supported the airport shops and the airport itself as well as local hotel, restaurants and shops.

Vanderhoof Flying Service, (the company that funds the local flight school) believe strongly in supporting the community.

Therefore, in keeping with this belief, we advertised locally, offered scenic flights, provided ground school at no cost for the members of the air cadet 747 squadron (partly in return for the use of their facilities), and we provided a free flight for 'Evergreen', local cable, so that they could obtain video footage for the program.

Thus, it is our belief that the success of this local flight school and its over 25 students and renters, is a success for Terrace; and thus, it deserves some recognition.

We are disappointed with your paper for its lack of support for the community endeavours, and we will bear this in mind when deciding how to proceed with the Terrace Flight School next season.

On behalf of local aviators,  
Melissa Munn,  
Allan Larsen,

More on  
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## About letters

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and carry an address and local telephone number. Addresses or phone numbers won't be printed with the letter, but they are necessary for confirmation of the letter's authenticity. The writer's name will be published. Requests for names to be withheld may be granted in extraordinary circumstances.

Thank you letters should be submitted to the "Card of Thanks" section of the classifieds.

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## Westar sale looked at

# Parker begins a new job

**TERRACE** — Dave Parker says he's involved in a possible buyout of Westar's northwestern holdings.

The former Skeena MLA and cabinet minister is now a corporate forestry consultant.

One of his first jobs is working with a group of Prince George companies on the possible purchase of Westar's Carnaby and Kitwanga sawmills and its timber holdings.

There's also a possibility he'll work for another B.C. company on value-added opportunities in the Skeena region, he said.

Parker set up shop in his former constituency association office last week after a post-election hunting trip.

"It's great to be back," he said of working his own hours and being accountable only to himself. "At this moment I can say I don't miss the other life at all."

Parker said his experience as forests minister in the defeated Social Credit government won't necessarily help him in his new consultant business.



Dave Parker

"Politically, I'm a liability right now," he said. "But as long as I can stay on the corporate site there are possibilities. Other people will have to deal with government."

He said he had always planned

ed to return to his forestry consulting roots if he was defeated.

"Half my working life I've worked as a forestry consultant, and I'm going to continue doing that," he said.

He said he might also go after a UBC diploma to get some qualifications in appraising.

"When you work hard you do well. When you don't work hard you don't do well," Parker said of business life. "But applying that ethic in government was, for me, an exercise in frustration."

On the result of the election, Parker says he has "some disappointments but no regrets."

"People were clearly dissatisfied with B.C. Social Credit. So they voted Liberal," he said. "They didn't vote socialist — they didn't gain anything. But that's OK. People needed a change."

He said the NDP will now feel the pressure of responsibility and decision-making.

"Now everybody that was so critical before will find out what

it is to be accountable," Parker said.

Parker was not in office long enough to receive an MLA's pension, but was awarded a \$44,000 severance package.

He says half of it went to taxes, \$12,000 went to pay off debts he accumulated as an MLA and the remainder went toward a used car.



## CORRECTION

In this week's Kmart flyer the following errors have occurred:

The Black & Decker No. 9045-04 Drill featured on page 5 for \$39.97 is not available, however the Black & Decker No. 9020-04 Drill is available at the same price.

The illustration of the tire featured on page 5 is incorrect. The tire illustrated should have been the SX-7000 All-Season Performance Tire as stated in the copy.

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## LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

## Jobs under attack

Dear Sir:

Once again we find our livelihoods under attack from the commercial sports fishermen.

After many years of work by fishermen and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to stabilize and enhance salmon stocks in the Skeena region, we are being told in no uncertain terms that our efforts are too little, too late, and that we must drastically alter our fishing or be forced out of existence.

We find it very strange that the very groups and organizations that have kept these stocks viable are now being ridiculed for their lack of forethought by newly come users: the sports fishermen.

Over the past few years the sports sector has increased 10-fold, with few constraints on their growth. They have outstripped available fish stocks and are now eyeing with envy the commercial sector allocation.

The reality of this conflict is "allocation" — who gets what for their share of the fish resource and as such the only realistic choice is enhancement. This is the means by which strong fish stocks are transplanted from healthy streams, to streams that have weak or non-existent stocks and in so doing increase the brood stocks and in turn increase available fish for all user groups. Unfortunately the provincial ministry of environment and the Skeena Sports Fishermen's Coalition are deadset against enhancement, even though they have very successful enhancement programs in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island regions.

The sooner the sports lobbyists realize that we the commercial fishermen are not going to be moved from our historical (114 year) and traditional native fishing grounds, the sooner the ministry of environment and DFO can get on with enhancing steelhead and other stocks in the Skeena region.

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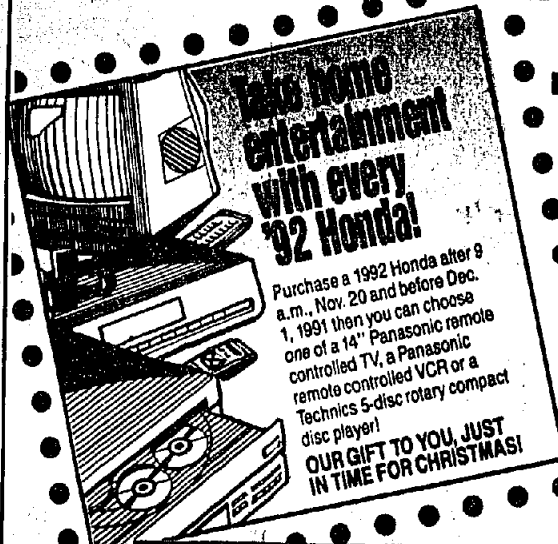
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## Road contract shifts

# Preparing for the change

**TERRACE** — The wall calendar in Bob Mair's office sports a carefully inked in red square for Nov. 30.

It was put there the day Mair, the general manager for North Coast Road Maintenance, found out the company lost the contract to continue to take care of roads and bridges in this area to a Smithers company.

North Coast's last day is Nov. 30. On Dec. 1, Nechako Northcoast takes over.

The shift is one of three to take place in the northwest this year as maintenance contracts, first let by the former provincial government three years ago, came due.

Mair says the change presents some unique challenges to the old companies, the new companies, the employees and to the job of taking care of roads and bridges.

"The government wants the best possible update on routine maintenance and yet here we are at one of the worst times of the year for that routine stage with winter coming," said Mair.

Added to that are the repairs made necessary by last month's heavy rains.

All this — doing the maintenance, repairing damage and keeping employees on duty for the first snows of the winter — makes for a different circumstance for North Coast, said Mair.

"In a construction company, for instance, if it doesn't get a bid on a contract, there's the expectation there'll be another bid next week, a month or two or something," he said.

"Here, with 80 per cent of the volume with one client, there isn't the chance to re-bid that for two and half of three years," Mair continued.

And whereas construction companies wind down projects, road maintenance companies go full strength to the last day of their contract.

There's also the human side.



THE CHANGE in highway maintenance contractors means you won't be seeing much of this North Coast decal or company general manager Bob Mair. Mair's off to another job. The change takes place midnight Nov. 30.

which affects the nearly 50 full time and part time employees North Coast has on its payroll.

One of the contract stipulations of the province is that employees, with the exception of managerial staff, working for the old company be hired by the new company.

All but two of the managerial and supervisory staff will be

staying on when Nechako Northcoast takes over.

Still to be decided is the state of the B.C. Government Employees Union collective agreement between North Coast and its workers. Nechako Northcoast is not a union shop.

That's a different twist to employer-employee relationships, Mair said, because tradi-

tionally it is the worker who leaves the company — not the other way around.

"I should add the decision in this case was not the employees' choice," he said.

Mair is one of those two people who won't be kept on. He's already got another job offer and is leaving the city next month.

Mair didn't expect the change to happen — he's only been working for North Coast for eight months and assumed he'd be in Terrace a lot longer.

Although he is used to changing jobs, he does wonder what the long term effect will be on maintenance companies keeping experienced managers given the current policy of the province to put contracts out to bid every two or three years.

Mair said the morale of the workers has been good and that there have no effects on work performance.

North Coast isn't planning a farewell party for its employees but will be giving each a small presentation to mark its three years of doing road and bridge maintenance.

## Union seeks a contract

**TERRACE** — Road and bridge maintenance workers here will have more than a new employer after Nechako Northcoast Construction Services takes over from North Coast Road Maintenance Dec. 1.

They'll also need a new contract because the one they are now working under expires Nov. 30.

B.C. Government Employees Union business agent Wilho Papenbrock said meetings begin next week with Nechako Northcoast to work out the new contract.

Although Nechako Northcoast is now a non-union employer, Papenbrock said he

doesn't see a major problem in reaching a new agreement.

"During and after the transition stage (in employers) the terms of the old contract will continue," he said.

New contracts have already been reached with new maintenance employers in other parts of the province, Papenbrock added. A strike vote was needed in only one case before an agreement was made.

And there's the possibility of the employees buying shares in Nechako Northcoast.

The company was set up as an employee-owned enterprise when it got the contract for Smithers area road and bridge maintenance three years ago.

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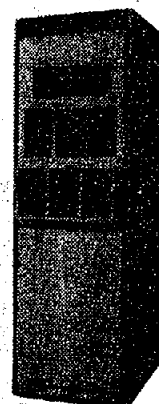
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# Being small can be good



HOME-BASED business owner Lois Demetzer of Spirit Twins Fashions is one of a growing number in the area. The outerwear manufacturer and other home-based businesses display their wares this Saturday in the arena banquet room.

**TERRACE** — Lois Demetzer brings something new and something old to her year-old children's clothing business.

The something new is custom sewing of children's outerwear. The something old is the idea that children's clothing can be used by more than one child.

"I found that the quality just wasn't there. I wanted a return to the original concept of children's clothing being functional, comfortable and well-made so it will last through for two children," says Demetzer.

She also found it was difficult to find clothing that fit properly.

Demetzer through her company Spirit Twins Fashions offers custom sewing outerwear for very small children up to size 14.

It took awhile, but Demetzer has now found a Canadian supplier to deliver the kind of material she wants.

Her offerings range from fleece-lined vests to raingear to snowsuits.

Demetzer is her company's

only employee and falls under the home-based business category of local enterprises.

She and other members of the Terrace Home-based Business Association will have their wares on display at a business fair this Saturday in the arena banquet room.

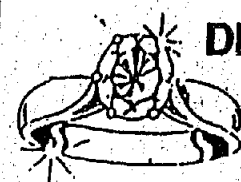
"It's a cohesive group and there's support for each other and advice for each other," says Demetzer of the association.

"The major problem is marketing — not the product," she adds of the reason for the fair.

The fair begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m.

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## City targets minister

**TERRACE** — Environment minister John Cashore is only just settling into his new job but the City of Terrace already has him firmly in its sights.

At issue are the licences out-of-province anglers have to purchase if they want to fish most rivers in the Skeena system.

For Class I waters, those licences cost \$20 a day, \$10 a day for Class II streams.

Spurred on by complaints from local businesses the extra expense is driving tourist anglers away, the city had unsuccessfully tried to persuade several Social Credit environment ministers the fees should be scrapped.

Tourism and economic development officer Peter Monteith says the city will now try its luck with the New Democrat replacement.

There will be one other difference this time; it will be going in armed with more information to substantiate its case. Monteith explained a survey of local, angling-related businesses was now being carried out to establish to what extent the extra costs had effected their trade.

David Rjolsen has been contracted by the city to conduct the survey. Monteith said the first step had been to check the number of non-resident licences issued by the government agent

offices in both Terrace and Kitimat (no additional licence is required to fish the Kitimat River).

Local businesses were also being asked to complete a questionnaire. Although it might not be possible for them to come up with "hard dollars", he suggested they should at least be able to confirm if there has been any trend of tourist anglers shunning the Skeena.

As soon as the study was completed, Monteith said city representatives would head for Victoria to present it to Cashore.

Meanwhile, the director of the province's fisheries branch

indicates it may have more sympathy with the city's view now than previously.

Confirming his department is "going to be taking another look" at the issue, David Narver also predicted "some probable relaxation".

Even with the additional cost of special waters licences, he pointed out it is still cheaper to fish in the northwest than on comparable rivers elsewhere in the world.

However, he conceded, "It's just unreasonable to charge those quality angling prices when the angling is hardly quality because there's no fish there to catch."

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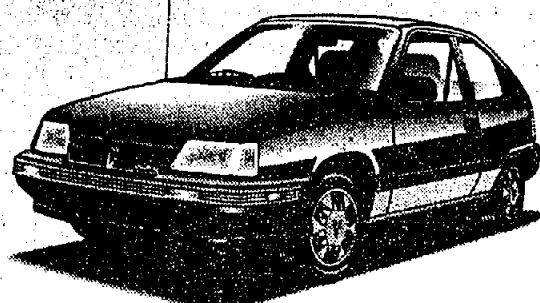
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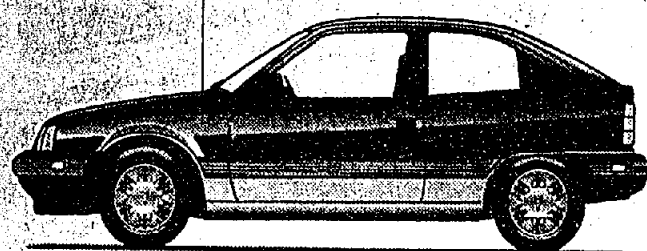
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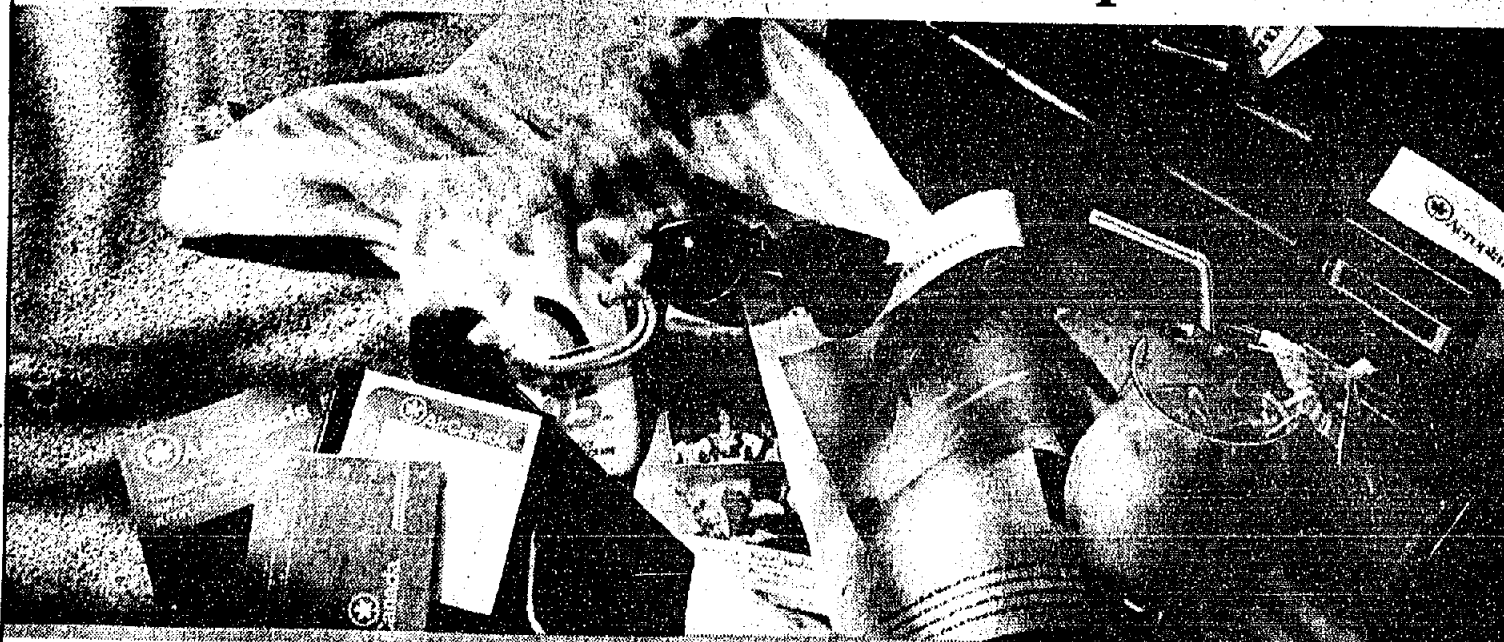
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## High flyers

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## Conflict suggestion shot down

**TERRACE** — Conflict-of-interest guidelines council members received from the city's lawyers last week border on the ridiculous, says one alderman.

"According to this, we can't be at the meeting — period," noted Danny Sheridan. "I really wonder where it's coming to these days."

Sheridan was referring to a memo from lawyer Ray Young of Lido, Young and Anderson that says it's not good enough that an alderman walk away from the table and not vote on an issue where there's a potential conflict-of-interest.

"A council member must stay away from all that part of the meeting prior to the one agenda item on which he or she wishes to abstain," Young says.

The legal advisory is an interpretation of the meaning of a recent B.C. Supreme Court decision involving the District of Surrey.

The ruling implies that an alderman who temporarily leaves a meeting to avoid voting in conflict, would be assumed to be abstaining, and therefore voting with the majority. Young said that means the alderman in question can't be present at the meeting at all until after the vote.

Sheridan said it could mean council meetings won't be held because of a lack of quorum when a number of aldermen have to abstain because of potential conflicts with issues on the agenda.

Council received the advisory for information.

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## Recycle society perks up

**TERRACE** — The Skeena Valley Recycling Society is in the process of changing its constitution to bring in two new directors.

Gary Mills and Maureen Bostock volunteered as new directors at the society's board meeting last Wednesday.

The addition of new directors was one of the things organizer Scott Schooner hopes will help save the society's recycling depot on Hwy16.

Building owner Dave McKeown has served eviction notice on the society and the depot could be out of business by the end of the month if the society doesn't come up with \$14,000 in unpaid rent.

City aldermen were to meet with society members this week and re-consider a proposal by alderman Rick King to extend up to \$16,000 in emergency aid to the depot from the city's surplus accounts.

The grant could have been made last week, but King's original motion wasn't voted on. Aldermen Danny Sheridan, Bob Cooper and Darryl Laurent voted 3-1 against King to table it to this week.

Schooner said he can understand the city's reticence to get involved in what could be an open-ended commitment.

"We can't expect the city to piss great gobs of money down the tubes and two years later not have anything to show for it," Schooner said. "That's what they're worried about and I can understand that."

He said he believes the depot will be self-sufficient over the long term. But aid will be required to keep it from closing this year, he said, and possibly through the first few months of next year.

"I think we can be viable in the long run," he said. "But it's going to take some help to stay afloat right now."

The society is putting together an application for a federal Environmental Partners grant. That would provide the depot with a federal grant matching moneys raised locally up to a total of \$100,000.

Schooner said they're also in the process of organizing a beer bottle depot and getting a one-night bingo licence. Both of those prospects would help cover the depot's \$2,000 monthly rent.

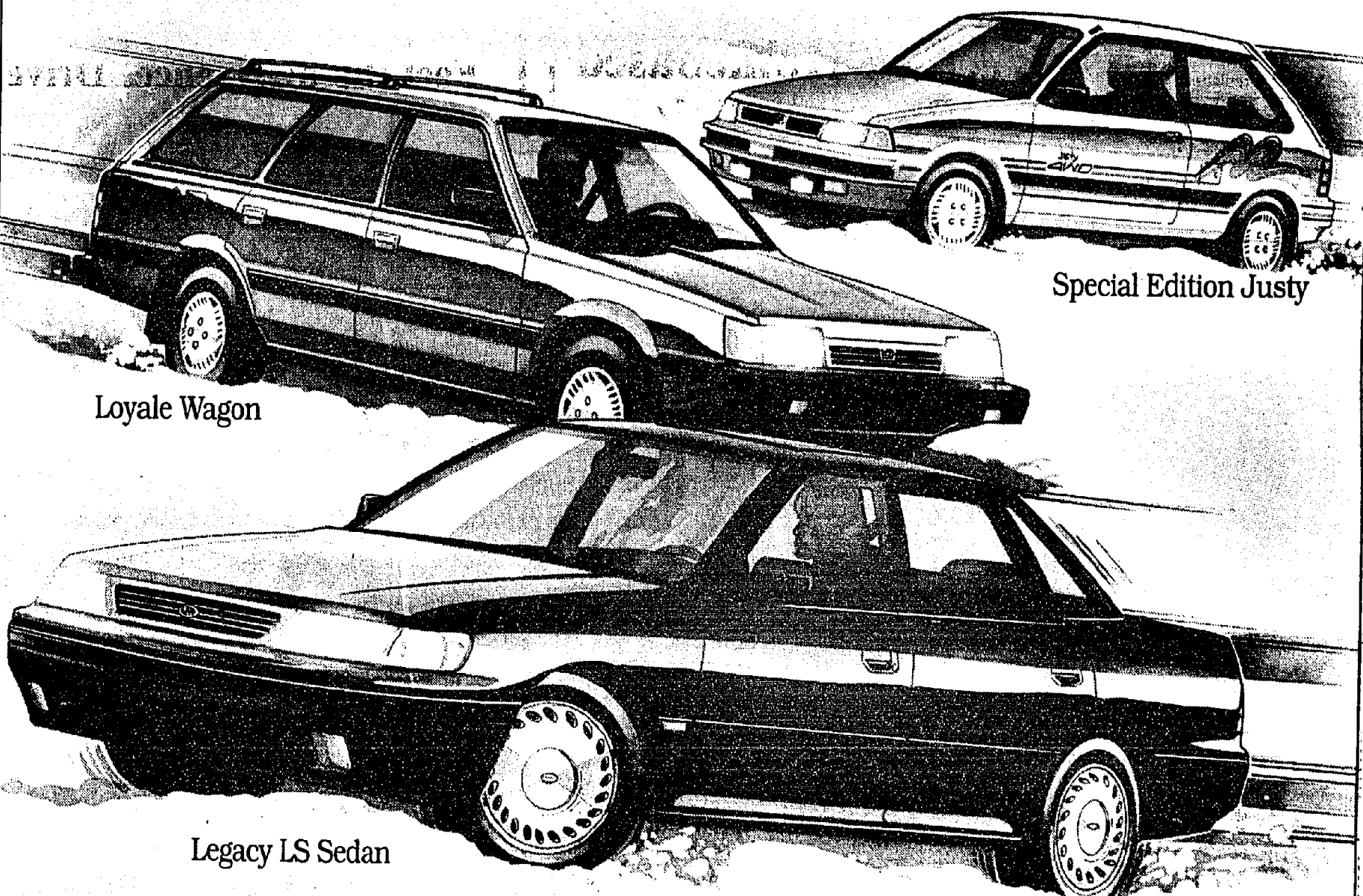
Schooner said he'd also like to see the city and the regional district find a way to halt the dumping of cardboard in the landfill by major stores in town.

He said Overwaitea and Co-op continue to dump their cardboard, which is the only recyclable material the depot can currently ship at a profit.

They hope to purchase an industrial baler soon to compress the cardboard and reduce shipping costs.

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BERET IN Sean Craig's hand is in memory of an uncle killed during the Second World War. The beret was given to him last year and Sean placed it at the cenotaph during Nov. 11 services.

## POLICE BEAT

### Hallowe'en thief collared

RCMP CLOSED another chapter in the theft and vandalism spree downtown Hallowe'en night with the arrest last week of a youth in connection with one of the break-ins.

Someone smashed the front window of TNJ Electronics downtown during the Hallowe'en riot, and stole a stereo.

Police said a 16-year-old Terrace youth was arrested Nov. 12 and will appear in court Dec. 18 on charges of break-and-enter and theft.

### Impaired drivers nailed

RCMP NABBED two impaired drivers in less than 30 minutes on Kalum Street within a one-block radius after being called to the scene of an accident Nov. 9.

The officer dispatched to the accident scene checked one vehicle that was leaving the area. That driver — a 50-year-old South Hazelton man — wasn't connected to the accident but was impaired, police said.

Another officer had to be called in to handle the original accident call, which resulted in the arrest of another impaired driver. Police have recommended Crown lay charges in both cases.

### Crash causes injury

ONE PERSON was taken to hospital Nov. 9 after an impaired driver rear-ended a pickup truck at the corner of Lakelse and Emerson around 5:40 p.m.

RCMP said the red 1980 Mercury hit the Chevrolet pickup, which was stopped at the intersection.

A 45-year-old Terrace woman in the car was taken to hospital with injuries.

Police said impaired driving charges have been recommended against a 35-year-old Terrace man.

Damage totalled \$5,000, police said.

### Lid-fumbling blamed

A DRIVER trying to put a lid back on a water jug lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a 1989 Kenworth tractor trailer unit Nov. 9, police said.

The car went off the road on the right side, RCMP said, and struck the truck, causing \$5,000 damage.

Police said driver inattention was the single contributing factor of the accident.

The driver was a 44-year-old Prince George man. The accident happened 32km west of Terrace on Hwy16.

### Impaired driver caught

A TERRACE driver who left the scene of an accident Nov. 9 was arrested by police minutes later at the Kalum Street Shell station for impaired driving.

The 34-year-old man was parking his car when it collided with a Dodge mini-van, causing \$300 damage. Police said the driver left by the time they arrived on the scene.

The man was arrested moments later. Police have recommended charges of impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

### Gas thieves sought

TWO SUSPECTS are being sought in the theft of about \$20 in gas from the East End Chevron last week.

Police said the pair bought \$20 worth of gas around 4 a.m. Nov. 12 and tried to pay for it with stolen credit cards.

The vehicle is described as a 1982 Camaro or Firebird with gold wheel mags and a louvred back window. Anyone with information is asked to call Terrace RCMP at 638-0333.

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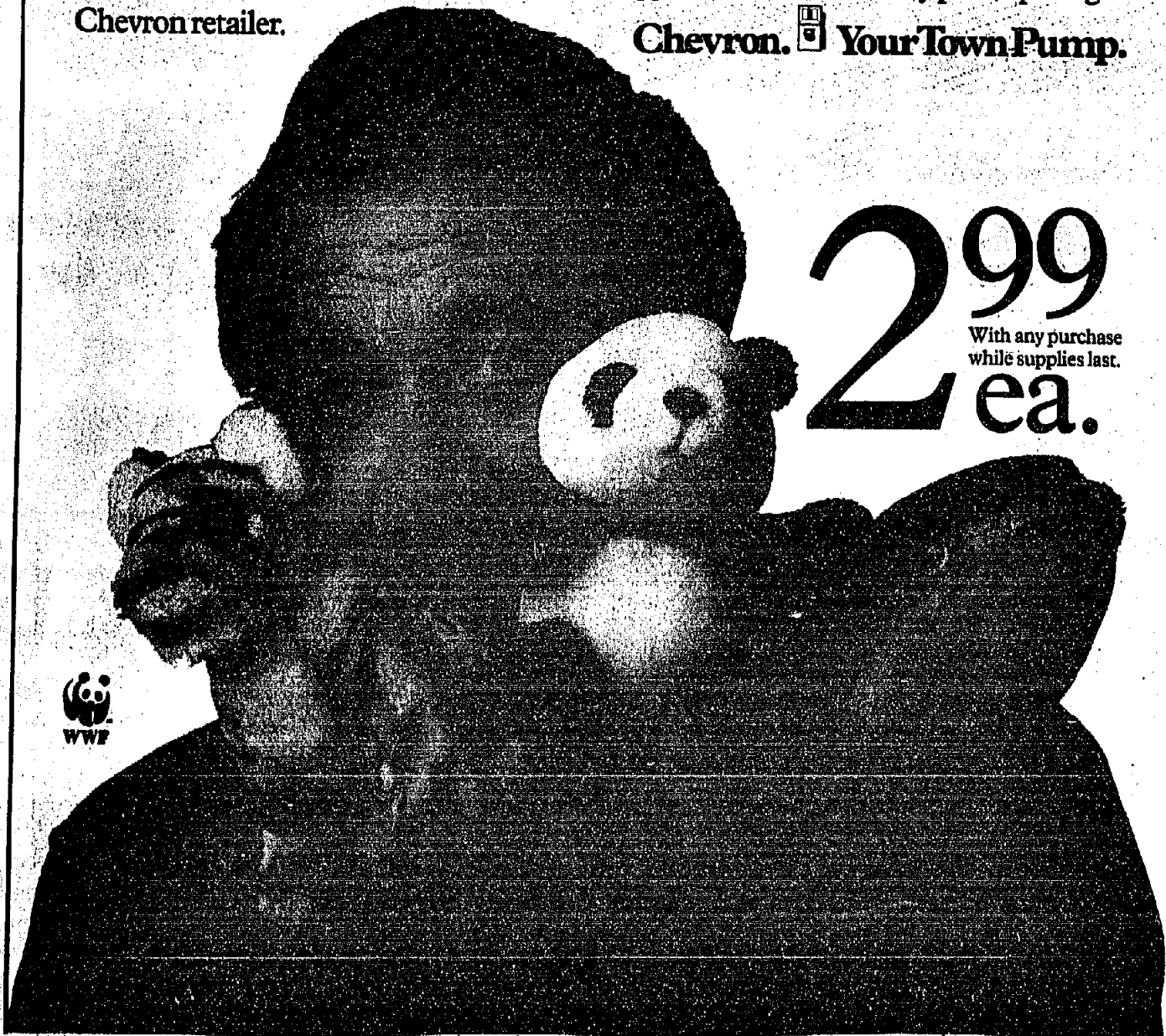
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Be aware of alcohol and drug abuse



Benita Chapdelaine

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week activities continue with non-alcoholic drinks being served by community volunteers Friday and Saturday at Safeway.

The drinks, along with information on drug and alcohol abuse and recipes for non-alcoholic drinks, continues efforts to increase community awareness, says Benita Chapdelaine, the alcohol and drug counsellor at the Kermode Friendship Centre.

Other activities of the week included a workshop Monday for the Caledonia and Thornhill Junior student CounterAttack clubs and for drama students from Skeena Junior Secondary.

"Students will be given information they can then pass along to other students," said Chapdelaine.

The attendance of Skeena Junior drama students is intended as a start to an eventual dramatic production, she added. That would follow the success of the Skeena Junior drama program in presenting its Project Squeeze production several years ago.

Last night, Chapdelaine combined with the Kitselas drug and alcohol counsellor for a video and information night at the friendship centre.

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Originally scheduled for this week but now being held Nov.

26 is a presentation on drugs by RCMP officers to the Thornhill Parent Advisory Council.

Thornhill Junior Secondary principal Bill Good said invitations are also going out to Thornhill Elementary and Copper Mountain parents and that others are also welcome to attend.

The presentation will be made by the junior secondary school's two RCMP liaison officers and begins at 7 p.m. at the school.

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And drug and alcohol awareness week was heightened by the release last week of the royal commission on health care which identified smoking as a major substance abuse problem among young people.

That leads Joan Rysavy, the co-ordinator of a program aimed at developing programs to deter young people from smoking, to be even more enthusiastic about the program.

It's called Project Flame Out and is being financed by a B.C. Health Care Research Foundation through the Skeena Health Unit.

A meeting with northern students this fall and one scheduled for next year will help develop deterrence and stop smoking programs designed by students for their peers.

The royal commission wants a ban on cigarette vending machines and a ban on tobacco ads.

## Help

Do you ever lose time from work or school due to drinking?

It's one of the warning signs commonly used to determine if a person has a drinking problem.

In this area Northwest Alcohol and Drug Services, an arm of the Terrace Community Services Society, can give assistance and point people in the right direction.

The office is located above the Canada Employment Centre on Lazelle Ave. Phone appointments can be made by calling 638-8117.

## Art show at the gallery

Now showing at the art gallery are the works of Edward Epp, a teacher and professional artist for the past 20 years who now makes his home here.

Holder of a masters degree in Fine Art, his teaching career has included 15 years in various universities and college throughout western Canada, four and a half years at a university in Liberia and a year in Botswana with the World University Service of Canada.

The works on display cover the past 10 years beginning with water colours done in 1982 when he was in Liberia through to his most recent works of the Kitimat Valley.

"To create some variety, I've also put in some masks and carvings that I collected when I was in West Africa," Epp adds.

Landscapes are the subject of his paintings and the style is abstract, "not just cute, realistic pictures," he points out. Epp has always been interested in the abstract aspect of painting, in the use of colour, form and materials.

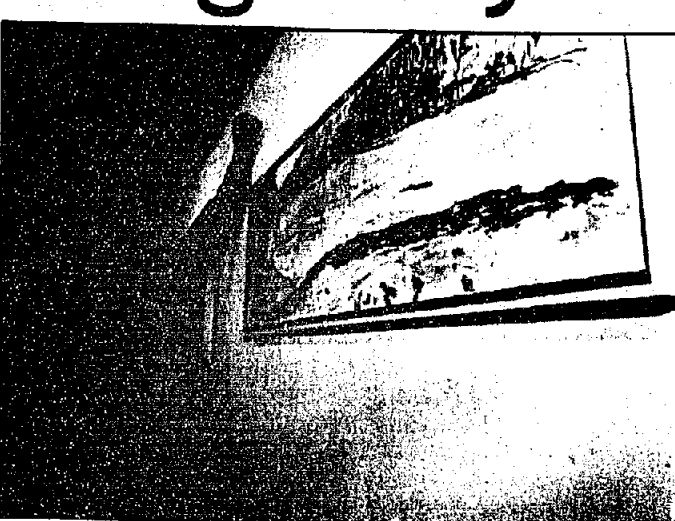
"I'm always trying to push the dimensions of what's happening in abstract art," he adds.

Although he works in acrylics, oils and water colours, he says the last have been the most successful for him commercially. "I still struggle with oils and acrylics," he admits. "It's a real challenge."

At a time when so many artists are dealing with political issues in their works, Epp concedes landscapes may not sound very political. However, while agreeing it's "wonderful" to be current, he adds, "It's just never worked for me, it doesn't feel sincere."

Not that he feels that makes his work any less valid. Epp maintains any art medium is valuable for its human emotion and expression.

Raised in Saskatchewan, he's always had a strong feeling for the environment, "for the place I live in". He also finds all landscapes exciting whether they be desert or forest. "Every place has a different spirit," he ex-



IMAGES FROM the African country of Liberia to the area around Kitimat are on show at the Terrace art gallery until Nov. 29. They are the work of Ed Epp.

plains, adding he now has to work on capturing the spirit of the northwest.

Excited by river valleys, Epp says he usually ends up working by a river because he's attracted by the contrast of the open areas and the surrounding mountains and trees. "I'm

always looking for something that has contrast and drama."

Epp's show continues until Friday, Nov. 29. Housed in the basement of the public library, the gallery is open Tuesday to Friday, 12-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Saturdays 12-5 p.m. and Sundays 1-6 p.m.

## Usk horses given a new residence

By Lonna Fisher  
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SPCA

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We depend on public donations although we do receive some support from the main branch in Vancouver. But once and if we get a branch going here, we will depend entirely on public donations.

Our first branch meeting is Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Inn of the West. All are welcome.

Last year during the holiday season were very fortunate to have two successful weekends

at the Skeena Mall which included two dogs wearing donation cans. Unfortunately, the Skeena Mall has refused to allow us and our dogs space this holiday season.

Mail donations can be made to the SPCA, 3836 Kirkaldy St., Terrace B.C., V8G 3M8. Or by direct deposit at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

If you want to buy a SPCA calendar, have questions or have a concern about the care of an animal, call Lonna Fisher at 635-3826 or Rose Higbie at 635-4366.

## Egg-citing

**SURVIVOR.** To loud, appreciative cheers, Michelle Fawcett's egg touched down intact during Clarence Michiel's recent egg-drop competition. It's gentle descent to earth (above) was a credit to Michelle's superior parachute design skills. Unfortunately, 'plummet' described the downward progress of many of the other entries. Students from all grades took part in the event with B.C. Hydro providing the launching pad.



## Author, saw player passes away

Arvid Nora Carlson, a long time resident of the Tuck Ave. senior citizens residence, passed away Oct. 22 in Mills Memorial Hospital.

Born in Skona, Sweden, on Nov. 4, 1905, Arvid was the eighth child in a family of 11.

After finishing school, he served two years in the Swedish army and in 1926, at the age of 20, came to Canada with a friend.

Arvid worked on farms in southern Saskatchewan where he married Gladys Kelly in 1931. She taught him to read, write and speak English.

The couple settled in Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, leaving in 1945 for Mission, B.C. Gladys passed away in 1948 after 17 years of marriage.

An excellent cook, Arvid cooked in logging camps in the Burns Lake area before moving into the Tuck Ave. complex in 1973.

He liked to be the caretaker, at no pay, by mowing the lawns,

shovelling snow, making flower gardens and planting most of the trees that are there. Arvid even collected the rent.

And Arvid was also an author, writing *Perfection in Christ Jesus*.

He is survived by one brother in Sweden and several nieces and nephews as well as great nieces and great nephews and one sister-in-law in Mission, B.C.

A service was held Oct. 25 at Terrace Pentecostal Assembly with Pastor John Caplin officiating. Burial followed at Terrace cemetery. Following the graveside ceremony, a gathering was held in the Tuck Ave. complex lounge.

Pallbearers were Clarence Warner, Wally Froese, Martin de Hoog and George McCullough and ushers were Bob Sutherland and Cliff Best.

Arvid will be remembered by his friendly smile and will be missed by his friends and all those who lived at Tuck Ave.

"Here 'n  
There"  
by  
Yvonne Moen



Arvid Carlson

Arvid loved music and often played the saw in area churches in earlier years. The saw was a regular carpenter's saw and it could make music by bending the blade in different directions. The saw and bow were used



by the Chautauqua entertainers, who travelled around in tents to entertain people. They also could make music by filling water goblets to different depths. Various notes could be struck by moving the hand around on the rim of the goblets.

This took place in the times before there were different kinds of musical instruments and people make their own kinds of music.

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News from Terraceview Lodge this week concerns the people with birthdays in November.

Hazel Schulz on Nov. 2, Pad- dy Ogorman on Nov. 3, Erma

Steele on Nov. 4, Anne Dautmont on Nov. 18, Emile Carlson on Nov. 19, Olin Parker on Nov. 27, Elva Mojak on Nov. 27 and Mary Worobec on Nov. 17.

The Kitwanga choir was up Nov. 9 at Terraceview Lodge and the residents really enjoyed them.

The pet program is going on every second month and on Nov. 20, square dancers will entertain.

Everyone is getting ready for all the Christmas activities like going shopping and preparing for Christmas parties.

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Have you seen how beautiful Sleeping Beauty is looking?

Oh! I have a new one. We not only have a rabbit shape and one like an OK, but now I hear there is a boot shape on a mouth.

I guess Santa Claus lost one of his big boots while crossing over the mountain on a snowy night.

## Singers set to perform

Ever been curious how William Shakespeare's words might sound put to music?

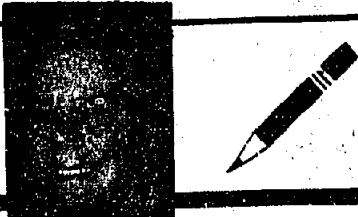
You'll have that chance Nov. 29 when the Northwest Singers present their first public concert of the season in the Dolly Varden Room of the New Terrace Inn.

The performance of Shakespeare's words is to modern composer George Shearing's music. It's been called contemporary music in a madrigal style.

The concert is being billed as a dessert concert because it'll feature table seating with coffee and dessert.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at Gemma's Bath and Kitchen Boutique and at the door. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

**Gunter's Garden**  
by  
Gunter Lenardt



# It's time for thyme

Since ancient times, people have been intrigued by the herb thyme because they could not discern the difference between *thymus vulgaris*, common thyme, and *thymus praecox*, *subspecie arcticus*, known as creeping thyme, mountain thyme and mother of thyme.

A perennial, thyme is a small, many branched and aromatic shrub. Flowers are numerous and tubular, form small terminal clusters and are lilac to pink in colour.

Leaves are opposite, oblong and nearly stalkless. Their edges are rolled under and the undersides are pale and hairy.

Because of its growth habit, creeping thyme likes to bed in crevices, preferably on terraced gardens. Herbalists of old mentioned both in their writings.

Knights departing for the Crusades were given scarves embroidered with sprigs of thyme by their ladies because it was believed the plant symbolized courage.

It was also believed tea made from its leaves would prevent nightmares and that consuming this tea enabled one to see nymphs and fairies.

The name thyme has been traced to two possible sources. One is the Greek word for courage, *thymus*. This is really fitting for an herb which is so invigorating to man's senses. The other is from the Greek words for "to fumigate". That again would be fitting as people used to burn this herb to get rid of their homes of stinging insects.

Thyme has been a symbol for many societies: elegance to the early Greeks, chivalry in medieval times and the republican spirit during the French Revolution.

It was and is still being used to flavour liquors and cheeses.

A Greek apothecary discovered thymol, a strong disinfectant derived from the oil of thyme and effective in treating bacteria and fungi. Thyme was used to fight the plagues of the Middle Ages and its essential oils were successfully used as an antiseptic in treating wounds during World War I.

### Medicinal uses

Thyme serves as a carminative, vermifuge, rubefacient and antiseptic. It has antispasmodic qualities and tends to relieve asthma, whooping cough and stomach cramps.

Herbalists recommend thyme for the relief of flatulence, colic and headaches. An infusion of thyme, taken often and up to two cups a day, can relieve most throat and bronchial problems. Herbalists also recommend thyme tea to ease stomach and intestinal ailments.

Scientists have given these findings some credibility, but see your doctor before undertaking any cure with thyme.

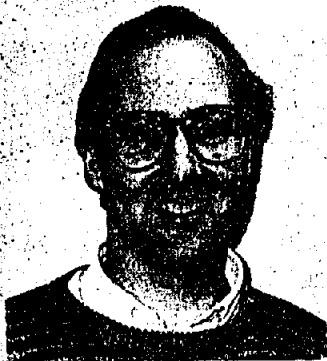
Thymol, the essence of thyme, can cause dizziness, diarrhea, nausea, headaches and vomiting if taken in its pure form.

### Culinary uses

If you find yourself standing in front of your stove, not knowing which spice or herb to use in your cooking, add thyme. At least it will give your creation zest and aroma.

You can't go wrong with thyme because it blends well with all kinds of foods and other herbs and spices. It is one of the finest herbs in French cuisine and is also one of the most often used herbs in Creole and Cajun cooking.

The first European settlers brought thyme to the Americas and it is now growing wild in many parts of the continent.



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With the release of her fourth album, *The Visit*, Loreena McKennitt has set off on a nationwide tour which will bring her to Terrace a week Saturday. Unusually, in an age when music must be pigeon-holed, qualified and almost specific in targeting certain audiences, McKennitt's has a strong appeal for a wide cross-section.

An audience at one of her concerts can include pop music fans, jazz enthusiasts, folk "new agers" and people who are more usually seen at the symphony.

Her music, springing from her Celtic roots, has a contemporary feel which catches listeners' unawares. The legends and stories she sings about have their parallels in the late 20th century.

McKennitt's first professional work came in small folk clubs and musical theatres. Upon moving to Stratford, Ont., she took up work at the famed Shakespearean Festival as a composer, actor and singer.

The release of her third album, *Parallel Dreams*, in December 1989 established her as a major figure and led to a series of concert appearances and numerous radio, television, newspaper and magazine interviews.

Her Terrace appearance will be at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 30 beginning at 8



p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are sold on a reserved seating basis. They can be purchased at the theatre or Kermodie Trading.

For more information, contact Tom Walker at 635-2101.

ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN Loreena McKennitt appears at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre a week Saturday. With a fourth LP, "The Visit" now out, McKennitt's reputation is becoming established.

## Be prepared for floods

By RAY TANK

**Did You Know** That your health and safety could be affected by extreme climate conditions? People in the northern part of B.C. are very self-reliant! This is not something that is inherited, but rather a response developed by extreme conditions.

The most common occurrence in the area is that of flooding. I am sure that many of you have experienced minor flooding over the years. The hazards are obviously dependent on the quantity of water. Some of these hazards are: household damage, water contamination, property damage and, in extreme situations, isolation.

In anticipation of the worst, some of the preparations could be any or all of the following:

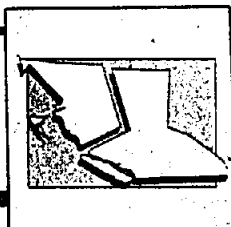
- ★ pre-identification of the problem area and remedial action

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- ★ preparation of a survival

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kit — Taped to the top of the kit should be the following information: date of renewal, emergency phone numbers, safety information on utilities and a list of contents.

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public on relocation plans if required.

One of the most difficult concepts to accept is that you have to look after yourself first to ensure that you are able to help your loved ones, friends and neighbours.

There are many more questions that will need answers in a particular emergency situation. The key to survival in most emergencies is preparation! Identify the emergency that could affect you; then research the actions required by you and be aware of who to contact for assistance.

What are your questions or concerns? Write us at: "Did You Know That...?" Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2.



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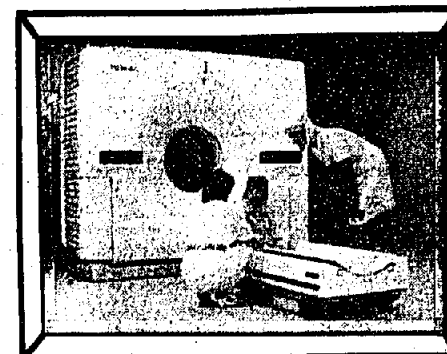
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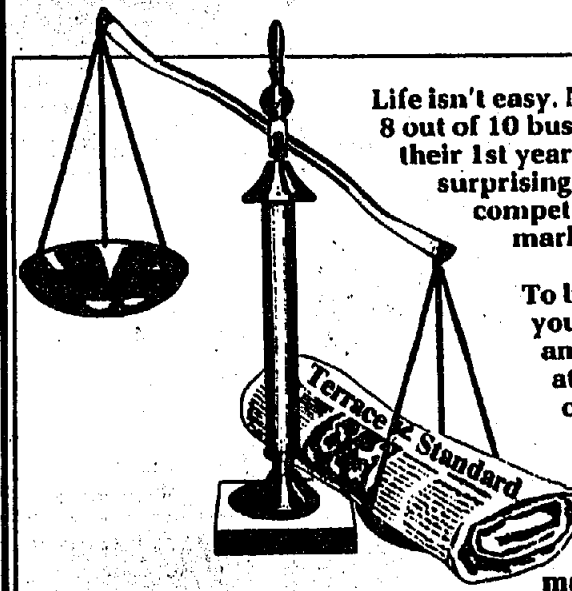
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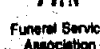
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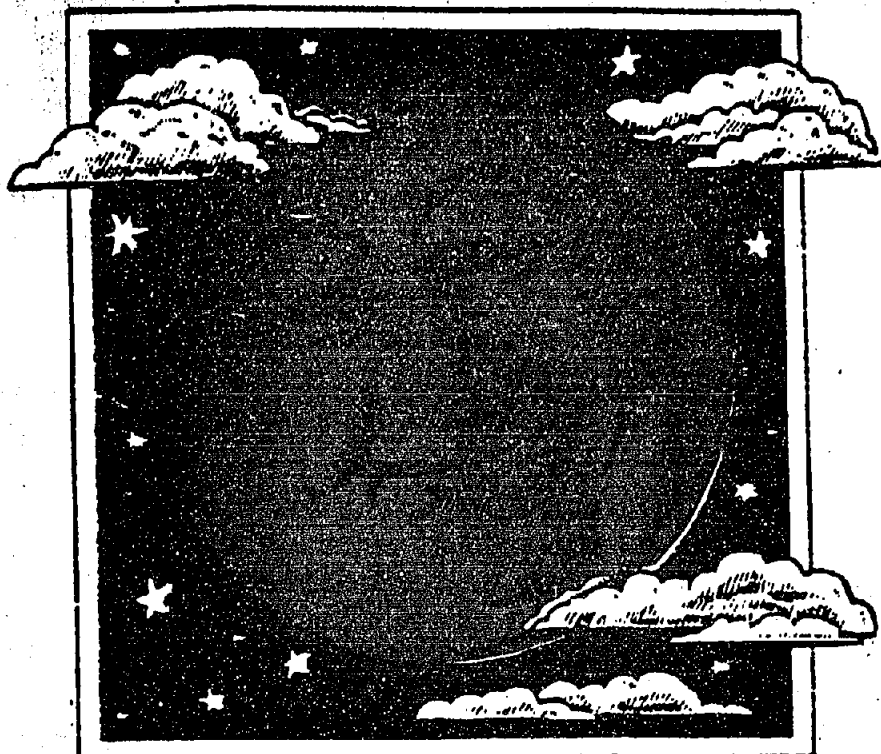
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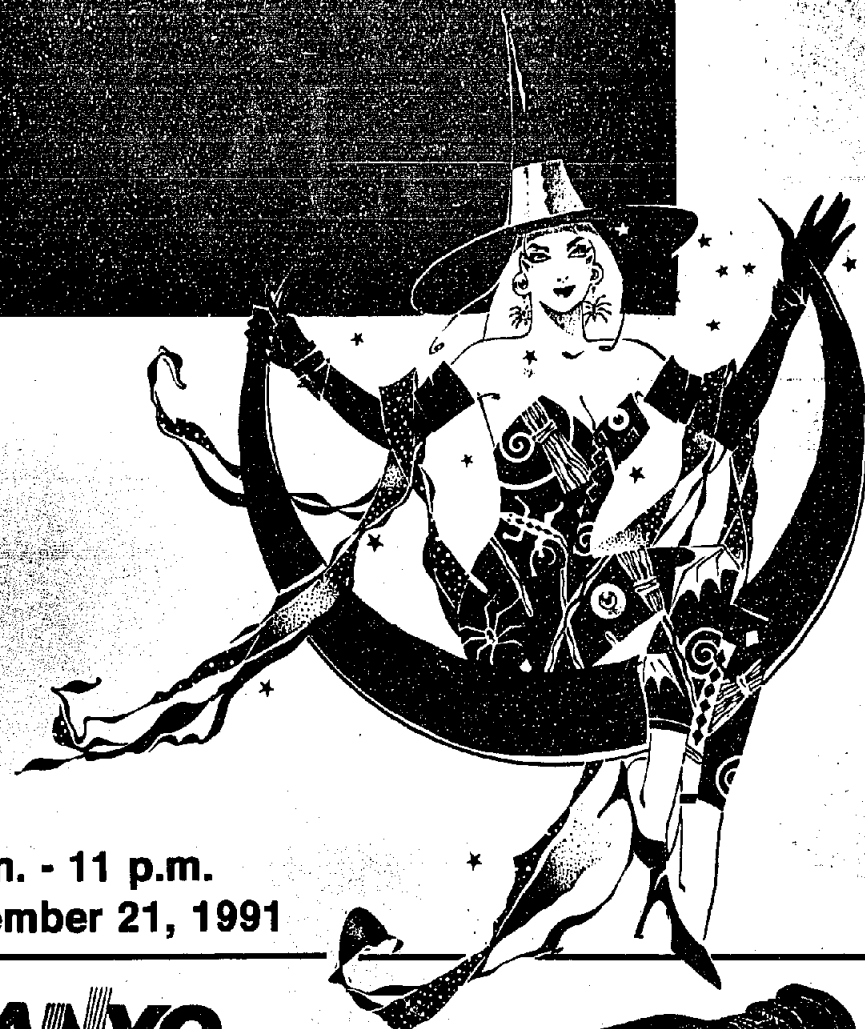
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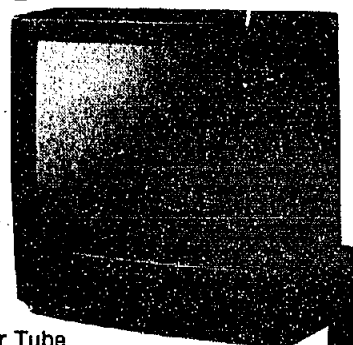
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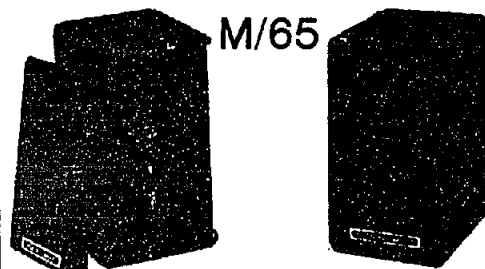
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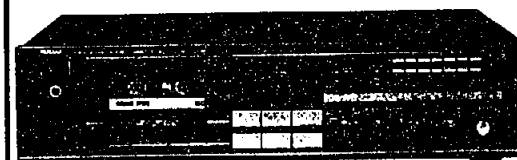
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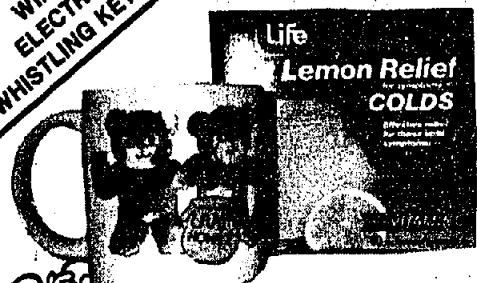
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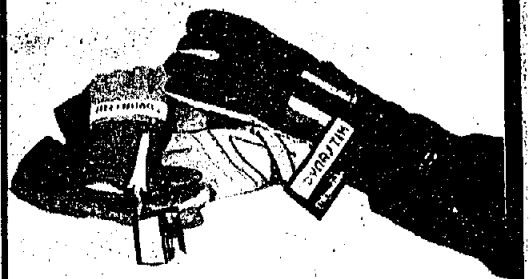


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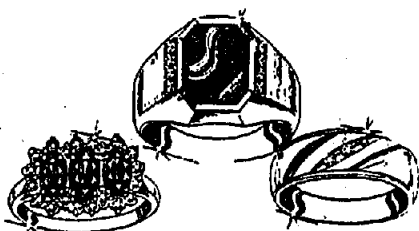
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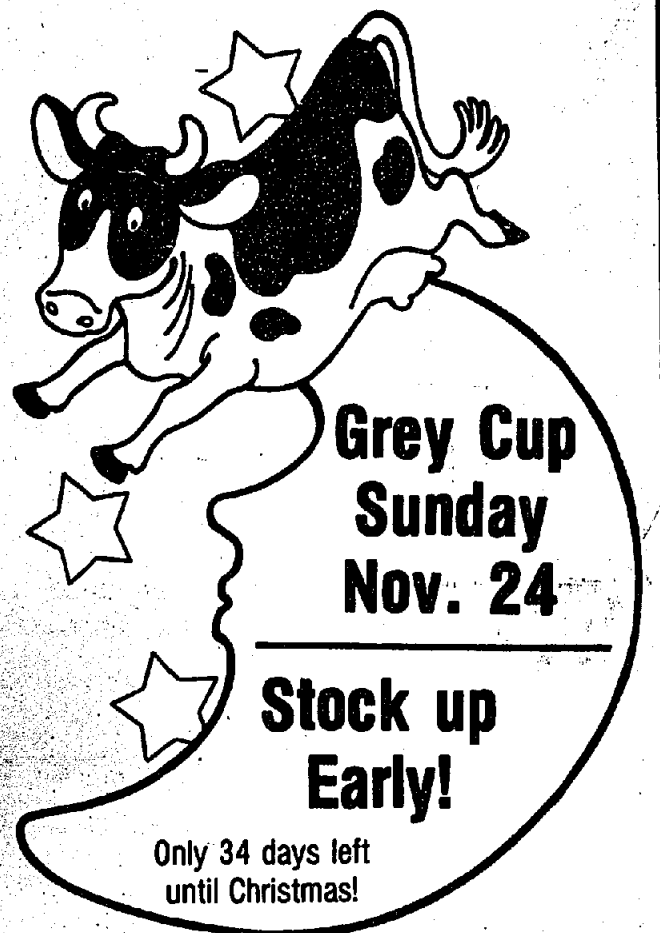
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**Thursday, Nov. 21  
9 am - Midnight**



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**PEPSI or 7UP**

Diet, Regular  
or Caffeine Free  
2 litre

**\$1.68**

Plus Deposit

**All  
Day  
Thurs**

**Soft Drinks**

**\$1.49**

MinuteMaid, A&W,  
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Treat, Diet & Reg. 2 litre.

Plus Deposit

**Christies  
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Soda Crackers**

**\$2.79**

900 g. salted or non-salted

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Chips**

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OFF**

**A&W or  
Schweppes**

355 mL tin.

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**Christies  
Graham  
Waffers**

**\$1.88**

400 g. 50% Bonus  
600 g pkg.

**10 kg. bag  
Generic  
Flour**

Limit 1.

**\$3.49**

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From Terrace Shopping Centre

- Draw at 11 pm
- Must be present to win
- Must be 18 years or older
- Entries available at all merchants

**6 p.m.  
to  
9 p.m.**

**Fresh Baked  
Raisin  
Bread**

450 g. loaf.

**99¢**

**Mayfair  
Side  
Bacon**

500 g. pkg. sliced.

**\$1.99**

**Danish  
Butter  
Cookies**

500 g. tin.

**\$1.99**

**Deli Fresh  
B-B-Q  
Chicken**

**\$4.99**

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Onions**

10 lb. bag.

**\$2.49**

**Generic  
Potato Chips**

Regular dipper,  
salt & vinegar or  
bar-b-que, 200 g bag.

**79¢**

limit 6.

**10 AM - 10 PM**

**Sampling of Deli Pizzas**

A Grey Cup Party Favorite

**9 p.m.  
to  
12 p.m.**

**Lucerne  
Homo  
Milk**

2%, 1% or S.  
2 litre carton

**\$1.79**

**Deli Fresh  
Pizza  
BUY 1  
GET 1**

**FREE**

**Frozen  
Turkey  
Drumsticks**

Approx. 5 lb. bag.

**49¢**

LB.  
\$1.08/kg.

**Hampton House  
Chicken  
Nuggets**

Assorted 3 lb. box.

**\$4.99**

limit 2.

**Fresh  
Dinner  
Buns**

White or brown. Pkg. of 12.

**99¢**

**7 lb. case  
MacIntosh  
Apples**

**\$2.99**

Limit 1.

## STORE HOURS:

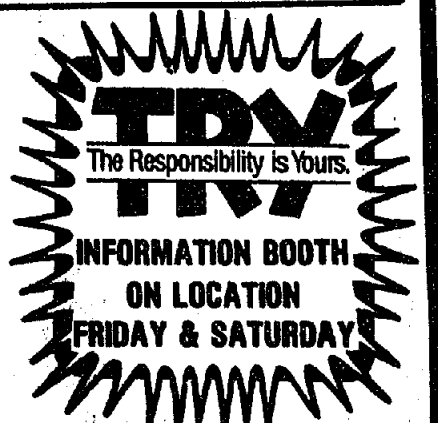
Sunday ..... 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
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**STARTS TOMORROW** 9:30 am to 12:00 MIDNIGHT

**\$1,000<sup>00</sup> GIFT CERTIFICATE GIVEAWAY! DETAILS BELOW!**

9:30 a.m. **Door Crasher** 9:30 a.m.

**McGAVINS BREAD**  
White or Brown

**69¢**

9:30 a.m. **Door Crasher** 9:30 a.m.

**COKE & OTHER FLAVORS**  
1 Litre

**79¢**  
GST included

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<b>MTC COLOR TV 20" W/REMOTE</b> Reg. \$280.36 Plus G.S.T. <b>299.99</b> G.S.T. Included	<b>ALL 10K GOLD &amp; STERLING SILVER HALF PRICE</b>	<b>ALL MINI BLINDS HALF PRICE</b>	<b>18 PIECE TUMBLER SET</b> Reg. \$7.47 Plus G.S.T. Sale \$6.07 Plus G.S.T. <b>6.49</b> GST Included	<b>MTC 28" COLOUR T.V. BIG SCREEN SMALL PRICE</b> Full features with remote. Never before has anyone offered a large screen T.V. at this price. Only \$489.99 Plus G.S.T. <b>524.29</b> G.S.T. Included	<b>BATH SHEETS.</b> Huge asst. of colours Reg. \$9.35 Plus G.S.T. Sale \$7.48 Plus G.S.T. <b>8.00</b> G.S.T. Included	<b>ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS HALF PRICE</b>	<b>SENIOR APPRECIATION!</b> SENIORS SAVE 15% OFF VIRTUALLY EVERYTHING IN STORE ALL DAY! ALSO FREE COFFEE OR REG. BEVERAGE ALL DAY!	<b>REEBOK RUNNING SHOES</b> Men's & Ladies 1/2 price only. <b>24.49</b> G.S.T. Included
<b>NINTENDO ENTERTAINMENT ACTION SET</b> Reg. \$133.99 Plus G.S.T. <b>123.99</b> G.S.T. Included	<b>MTC V.C.R. FULL FEATURES W/REMOTE</b> Lowest Price Ever! Only \$189.99 Plus G.S.T. <b>203.29</b> G.S.T. Included	<b>All Men's &amp; Boy's WINTER JACKETS &amp; COATS 40% OFF</b> Regular Prices	<b>ALL COUGAR WINTER BOOTS 30% OFF</b> Regular Prices		<b>NINTENDO 'GAME BOY' PORTABLE SYSTEM</b> Sale \$93.45 Plus G.S.T. <b>99.99</b> G.S.T. Included	<b>ALL CHRISTMAS ROLL WRAP</b> Huge beginning of the season assortment! <b>HALF PRICE</b>	<b>'Big Ben' MEN'S WORK BOOTS</b> Leather & Insulated Reg. \$74.76 Plus G.S.T. Sale \$37.37 Plus G.S.T. <b>39.99</b> G.S.T. Included	<b>ADVENT CALENDARS FOREVER POPULAR</b> 24 day Christmas goody countdown. 2.6 oz chocolate 99¢ Plus G.S.T. <b>1.06</b> G.S.T. Included

9:30 a.m. **Door Crasher** 9:30 a.m.

**DAIRYLAND MILK**  
2 litre, 2%

**\$1.79**

## CFTK ON LOCATION!

That's right CFTK will be on location to support our biggest shopping event of the year. Drop down, say Hello to AM59's Doug Thompson (Dawn Patrol) and pickup your free entry to win 2 boxes of hockey cards.

### TIME SPECIALS

6:00 - 6:30 p.m.	CANADA NO. 1 POTATOES 50 LB. BOX.....	<b>5.99</b>
6:30 - 7:00 p.m.	<b>ALL FABRIC Buy 2 Meters Get 3rd Free</b>	
7:00 - 7:30 p.m.	GENERIC POP, 2 Litre, Cola Diet, Ginger Ale, Lemon Lime.....	<b>79¢ + GST or 85¢</b> GST included
7:30 - 8:00 p.m.	NOMA OUTDOOR LIGHT SETS 25 LIGHT SET, REG. \$7.47....	<b>+ GST or 6.99</b> GST included
8:00 - 8:30 p.m.	MILK, 2%, 2 LITRE DAIRYLAND.....	<b>1.79</b>
8:30 - 9:00 p.m.	ALL WINTER BOOTS INSTOCK.....	<b>30% OFF Reg. Price</b>
9:00 - 9:30 p.m.	MOTTS CLAMATO JUICE 1.36 Litre.....	<b>1.39</b>
9:30 - 10:00 p.m.	FARKAY STEAM FRIED NOODLES, 227 g.....	<b>69¢</b>
10:00 - 10:30 p.m.	NINTENDO ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM WITH GUN & GAME.\$109.99 + GST or	<b>\$117.69</b> GST included
10:30 - 11:00 p.m.	SUGAR 10 LB. BAG.....	<b>5.99</b>
11:00 - 11:30 p.m.	WILLIAM TELL APPLE JUICE, 1 Litre.....	<b>69¢</b>
11:30 - 11:45 p.m.	BUTTER 1 LB.....	<b>\$2.29</b>
11:45 - 12:00 a.m.	PACIFIC EVAPORATED MILK.....	<b>49¢..</b>

**\$1,000<sup>00</sup> GIFT CERTIFICATE GIVEAWAY**

At 11:00 p.m. we will draw one lucky winner for \$1,000 in Gift Certificates from the Terrace Shopping Centre Merchants. Must be present to win and must be 18 years or older. Free entries available at all merchants.

9:30 a.m. **Door Crasher** 9:30 a.m.

**TURTLE CHOCOLATES**  
400 g box. Reg. \$7.99 GST included

**\$5.00**  
GST included

### Evening Discount Spectacular! The later you shop, the more you save!

<b>6:00 pm - 9:00 pm</b> <b>10% OFF</b> Regular Prices in the following departments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>All clothing - entire store</li><li>All toys - entire store</li><li>All gift glassware (Dept. 201)</li><li>All family footwear</li><li>All pictures &amp; lamps</li></ul>	<b>9:00 pm - 11:00 pm</b> <b>15% OFF</b> Regular Prices in the following departments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>All clothing - entire store</li><li>All toys - entire store</li><li>All gift glassware (Dept. 201)</li><li>All family footwear</li><li>All pictures &amp; lamps</li></ul>	<b>11:00 pm - 12:00 pm</b> <b>20% OFF</b> Regular Prices in the following departments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>All clothing - entire store</li><li>All toys - entire store</li><li>All gift glassware (Dept. 201)</li><li>All family footwear</li><li>All pictures &amp; lamps</li></ul>
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**EXTENDED CHRISTMAS HOURS**  
Tomorrow — 9:30 - Midnight  
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
**ALL FRIDAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS** 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

# Woolworth

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS





SMILING FACES were the order of the day as local Scout leaders attended a leadership training session at Northwest Community College. The weekend-long course acquainted the 27 people participating with the aims and objectives of the Scouting movement and prepared them for the challenge that awaits them.

## Scouting leaders become hooked

By ERIC HARKONEN

The Terrace Scout district recently put on a weekend-long Gillwell part one course for area leaders.

Held at Northwest Community College, the course was a basic training program offered to those in leadership roles in Scouting. All leaders are encouraged to take the course as soon as possible.

The theme was 'Get Hooked on Scouting' and programs were available for leaders of Beavers, Cubs,

Scouts, Venturers and Rovers.

The course covered many aspects of Scouting including its history, aims and principles, the flag ceremony as well as the many different aspects to running a meeting night. The subject of child abuse was also discussed.

In many of their activities, candidates assumed the role of the youth members, thereby learning to look at a meeting from both the youth and adult perspectives.

Campfires were held on both the Friday and Saturday nights with songs, skits and yells performed. Religious observances were held Sunday morning.

The course ended later that day with the presentation of wallet certificates and a Turshad toggle followed by the singing of the course song.

A total of 27 candidates and 10 trainers took part in the course which was very imaginative and fun for all. Well done!

## Latest calendar winners

Latest winners in the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation cash calendar draw were Nina Elsworth of Kitwanga, Duane and Sandy Hull of Mill Bay, Guy

Nelson of Kitimat, Serita McCarter of Penticton and Wayne Kirby, Ivan Woods and Charles Bernard of Terrace.

All win \$50 and have their names go back in the draw for a shot at further prizes including the Dec. 31 \$5,000 grand prize.

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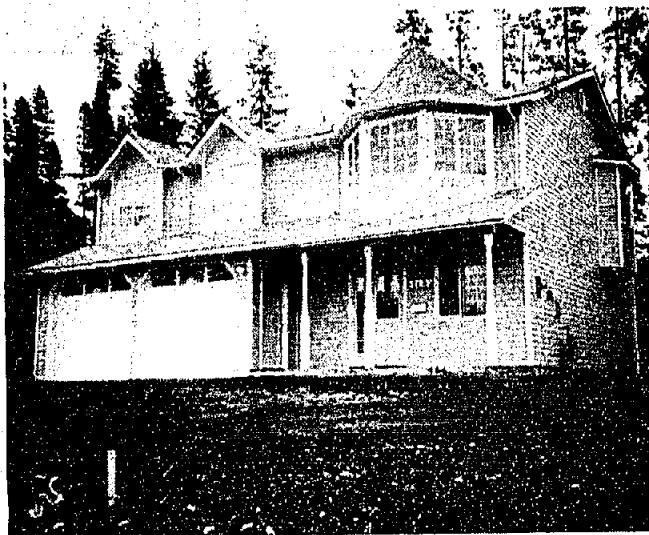
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### Simply elegant

Enter into a large foyer and immediately see the characteristic qualities of this home built by a local reputable builder with a past history of building superb homes in this family neighbourhood.

Ascend the stairs and instantly feel and see the spacious elegance of the 14 x 21 livingroom with a turret bay window and a beautiful view of the northern mountains.

In the oak kitchen, find the many special features of an island counter with roll-out shelves, corner lazy-susan, appliance garage and corner glass cabinets featuring glass doors. Come and see for yourself.

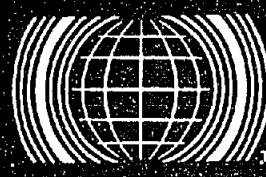
The second and third bedrooms are spacious and feature a large 4 x 4 window with a window seat. In the master bedroom, you will find a complete bath for privacy and a sliding glass door to the sundeck.

In the lower level, you

have a fourth bedroom, family room, third bath and large laundry room as well as direct access to

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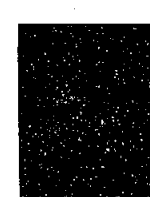
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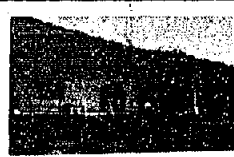
### REDUCED BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Horseshoe bungalow which has been totally remodelled has all the amenities for a new homebuyer or a retiring couple as it is close to schools and town. Kitchen appliances included. Reduced to \$56,000. The yard is fenced and has a wired shed at rear. Call Ric at 635-6508 or 638-0268 (900170)



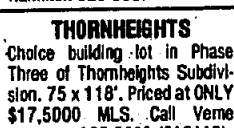
### DISTINGUISHED ELEGANCE

Home dazzle. Warm fireplace, curved staircase, formal dining room, 5 BR/2-4 pc., plus en suite baths, bay windows. PLUS "Carpeting" Modern kitchen "Foyer" "Family room" "Deck" "Gas heat. Double jacuzzi in master bath. Prime residential area. \*\$189,000\* (910129) Verne Ferguson 635-3389



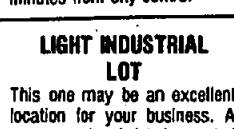
### CONSUMATE ESTATE

Country perfection. Bungalow positioned with care on 40 acres. Fireside glow, bay windows, large view deck, 3 BR/2 4 pc. baths. PLUS "Mountain views" "Main level laundry. Close to ski hill, some timber, approx. 15 acres cleared. \$145,000 (910090) Gordon Hamilton 635-9537



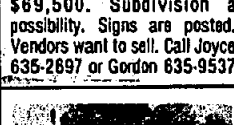
### THORNHEIGHTS

Choice building lot in Phase Three of Thornheights Subdivision. 75 x 118'. Priced at ONLY \$17,500 M.L.S. Call Verne Ferguson 635-3389 (910119)



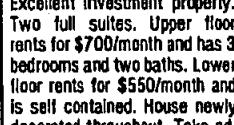
### PRIME PARCEL

Prime 10.6 acre parcel on Halliwell. Zoned rural. Country living with access to all amenities. Newly paved street minutes from city centre.



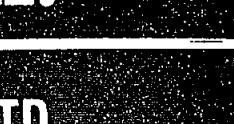
### LIGHT INDUSTRIAL LOT

This one may be an excellent location for your business. A one acre level lot in central Thornhill. Call Verne for details. 635-3389 (910024)



### LARGE ACREAGE

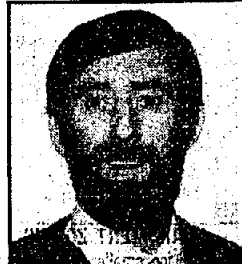
Dover Road area 78.3 acres at \$55,500 and 77.45 acres at \$69,500. Subdivision a possibility. Signs are posted. Vendors want to sell. Call Joyce 635-2697 or Gordon 635-9537



### REVENUE PROPERTY

Excellent investment property. Two full suites. Upper floor rents for \$700/month and has 3 bedrooms and two baths. Lower floor rents for \$550/month and is self contained. House newly decorated throughout. Take advantage of this low price \$112,500. Exclusive (910144) Call Joyce Findlay 635-2697

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Close to the downtown core we have for sale two 66' x 122' and one 85' x 122' cleared and level residential lots, ranging in price from \$14,900 to \$19,000. For more information, please give us a call. M.L.S.

### UNDER \$70,000

You can still find a good comfortable home with excellent location for a reasonable price. Come see this 1,152 sq. ft. split-level home offering 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room and natural gas heat. 70 x 122 fenced lot in the Horseshoe. Asking \$69,900 M.L.S.

### CUSTOM QUALITY

Can be seen throughout this 6 month old home located on secluded 75 x 178 lot. Offering over 2,100 sq. ft. of finished living area on 2 floors plus a full basement. Three bedrooms. Two and a half baths. Family room. Garage and much more. For your appointment this truly well built custom home, call Jim M.L.S.

**MEZIADIN LAKE LOT**  
One acre deeded lot located at Meziadin Lake subdivision. Great spot to build your own recreation cabin. Call Gordie Olson for more information. Priced at \$14,000 M.L.S.



**5 BEDROOMS, 1,300 SQ. FT.**

This attractive home has a large pleasant kitchen with a work island. Lots of cupboards, built-in dishwasher, and has a spacious dining room. A large comfortable living room contains a natural gas fireplace. Full basement. Family room, 3 pc. bath and laundry room combined. Large shop. All this for only \$95,000 M.L.S. Call Ted now. 635-5619

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This apartment is just minutes from the downtown core. Each of the eleven suites has a fridge, stove and a four piece bathroom. There is ample storage in the basement along with laundry facilities. Financial statements are available. Are you looking to make an investment with a steady return? Call Ted now for more information. 635-5619 Exclusive

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Check out this 3 bedroom 918 sq. ft. home in the Horseshoe with N/G heat. Storage shed and greenhouse in the back yard which is accessible from the home. A must to see at only \$59,900 M.L.S. Call Shaunce today.

### WHY PAY RENT?

Consider this 136' x 155' lot on a quiet road close to schools and on moments from town. Asking \$16,000 M.L.S. Call Shaunce today.

### PRIME BUILDING LOTS

Consider building? All these lots are available to be utilized immediately. 3 on Eby Street, 3 on Dejong Crescent, and 1 on Mountainview. All amenities available. Call Shaunce for more information.

### ESTATE SALE

This 1977 14 x 709 mobile home is part of an estate and must be sold. 8 x 16 addition. Two bedrooms. Natural Gas heat. Make your offer to the asking price of \$19,900 M.L.S.



**BIG LOT, SMALL PRICE**

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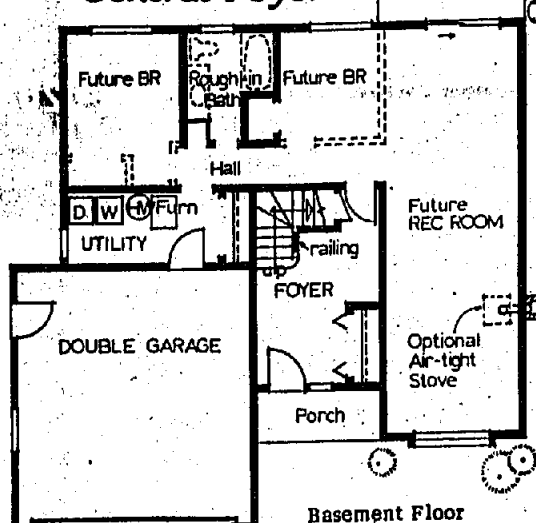
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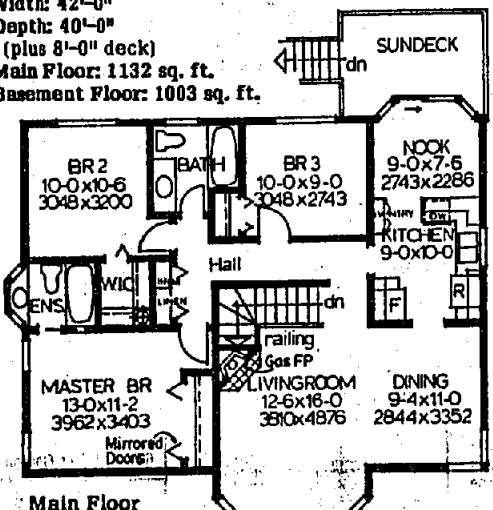
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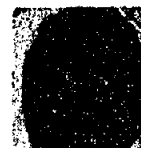
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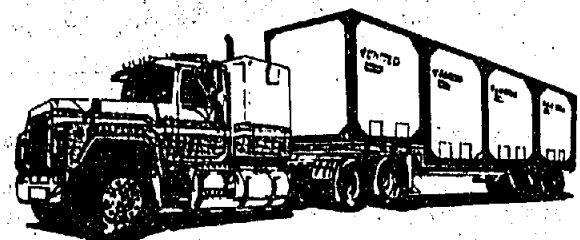
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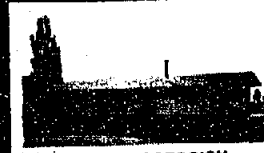
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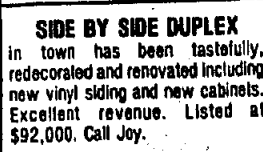
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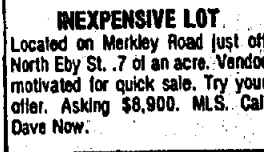
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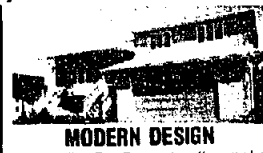
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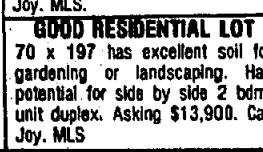
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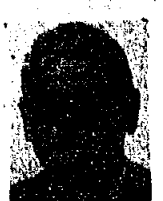


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## Schizophrenia the subject

# Meeting unifies people

By ELLY KARDAMYLAKIS

On the weekend of Oct. 25-26 the 4th Annual Northwest Conference on Schizophrenia, sponsored by the Nisga'a Valley Health Centre and the B.C. Friends of Schizophrenics, was held in New Aiyansh.

Delegates from Greenville, New Aiyansh, Rosswood, Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, the Bulkley Valley, Ft. Fraser, Ft. St. John, Quesnel, Vancouver and other places in B.C. met for workshops and discussions on this brain disease that destroys the lives of thousands of young people in our province and millions all over the world.

One of the guest speakers was Vancouver psychiatrist Dr. Philip Long, who specializes in schizophrenia treatment. His success stories of clients who, with the proper combination of neuroleptic drugs, were able to continue a university education or return to meaningful and productive lives, were an encouragement to the audience. He generally cautions these patients to avoid stressful life situations and any stress-related employment, however.

Dr. Long emphasized that schizophrenia is a physical, treatable illness and he strives to eradicate all myths and superstitions surrounding it.

He made an interesting com-

parison between schizophrenia and Parkinson's disease. The brain of a person with schizophrenia contains an unusual amount of dopamine, one of many neurotransmitters. So does the brain of a person with Parkinson's. The difference is that in the first case there is a surplus of dopamine and in the second an insufficient amount of it. If a Parkinson's patient receives too much medication, he or she will show schizophrenic symptoms such as hallucinations of the hearing of voices, for instance.

Dr. Long commended the B.C. Friends of Schizophrenics for their important work in community education on schizophrenia, their financial support of research and their efforts to obtain good, clean and safe housing for people with this illness. Adequate living conditions are essential to anyone's wellbeing and much more so to persons who are ill and are plagued by depression.

In Dr. Long's opinion, there are far more people afflicted with schizophrenia than the often quoted one-in-one-hundred figure. That statistic is based on the number of clients who received the treatment at one time or another in their lifetime. He believes that in fact four per cent of the world's

population are tortured by this devastating brain disease, but most never submit to treatment. The lifespan of chronic schizophrenia is estimated at about 20 years. After that time it generally subsides as the biochemical imbalance seems to correct itself.

The New Aiyansh conference was fashioned after the partnership model, first introduced with success last year at the International Schizophrenia Conference in Vancouver. Recovering patients, family members and friends, as well as mental health professionals, care-givers and people with a general interest in schizophrenia were united in discussions and workshops on healing, housing, therapeutic work and suicide.

Contributions to the program by several patients were enlightening and remarkable well presented. The exchange of feelings, opinions and experiences between all participants helped to increase understanding and appreciation of each other.

Being stricken with schizophrenia means many losses to a person's life — loss

of self-esteem, liberty, education, employment, motivation and friends. It means losing out on the chance of having meaningful relationships, married life, children. It brings with it rejection by society, loneliness, poverty, many fears (including the fear of deterioration) and often utter hopelessness.

Ten to twenty percent of people suffering from schizophrenia commit suicide. Schizophrenia affects whole families, not just the person who has the illness. Parents suffer the loss of their vision and hopes for the future of a precious child. They lose good relationships with neighbours and friends because of the stigma attached to schizophrenia. Sometimes marriages break up due to the great mental, physical and financial strain that the care for a schizophrenic loved one puts on a relationship. Bonds between brothers and sisters are broken forever.

Anyone who would like more information on the conference or on the illness of schizophrenia can contact Marsha Lloyd at the Mental Health department. (638-3325)

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# More than a sport — an artform

The last decade has brought us some new shibboleths — buzzwords if you will. Green, sustainable, recyclable, biodegradable and the lamentable term environmentally friendly.

The environment is on everybody's lips. Everyone from George Bush to Bill Vander Zalm to the foppish kids with green mohawks would like us to believe in their sincere commitment to things green and natural.

Most of the anglers I know and have known were environmentalists long before it was fashionable. They may not have called themselves environmentalists, but in thought and deed they were green indeed.

Recently I have been wondering why this is so. At this point I think the answer has to do with vision and evolution. By way of explanation let me explain what

angling is by explaining what it is not.

Angling is not simply catching fish, which is why you won't find an angler sitting beside a pay-and-play pond dapping worms for hatched-out trout.

To an angler competition is anathema. This is why the men who pitch plugs for bass in tournaments dedicated to that pursuit or those who drag dodgers in derbies are fishermen not anglers.

Initially it's the magic of the sport that swallows the angler and leads to his incurable, lifelong addiction to it. He soon tires of the superficial thrills, though, and begins to notice the intricate relationships between his prey and the things his prey preys upon.

At this point the angler starts to understand some of the rhythms and cycles that spin around us all and encompass

## The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



the thing called angling. As he evolves, the angler starts to appreciate the small things in the ecosystems where he finds his sport: things like the difference between a mayfly dun and a spinner, or the shimmer of a young pink salmon and the subtle orange cast of a coho. By focussing on the smallest events, he begins to appreciate the connexions between all natural things, and in so doing he, paradoxically, comes to a greater understanding of larger landscapes.

Because angling includes reading, studying, tackle craft,

the athletic skills related to performance, the preparations for the trip to the river, the trip itself, because it requires wading, watching, contemplation; because it has been around since the beginning of recorded time; because it has a literature dating back to medieval times; because of all of those things angling transcends the meaning of the term sport and becomes an art — an art with a distinctly spiritual side.

An angler sees a fish as much more than a pound or two of flesh. Prey owes a debt to

predator and predator owes a debt to prey — they are connected and indebted to each other. The angler knows this relationship, understands it and knows the same relationship and obligations exist between him and his quarry. This is why anglers make fine distinctions between the condition of the fish they catch and why they knew long before scientific confirmation that there were subtle differences between the behaviour of fish from different rivers or lakes.

Given this, is it any wonder that angling acquires such ardent devotees? Is it any wonder that the angler develops an acute sensitivity to changes bold and subtle in the landscape surrounding his angling environment? Is it surprising that anglers in Skeena and elsewhere can be found on the vanguard of the environmental movement.

To an angler quality angling is defined in terms of wilderness: the closer an aquatic ecosystem is to its pristine state — the wilder the wilderness and the wilder the fish — the better the quality of the experience.

Variety is Nature's prescription for health. Variety is biodiversity. Biodiversity is a guarantor of healthy wild stocks.

The angler realizes that the kind of market fishing that goes on at the mouth of the Skeena each year works against biodiversity, and he realizes that hatchery production has made the problem worse, and that solving the problem with more hatcheries will perpetuate the cycle of overharvest. The angler realizes that hatcheries, because they play fast and loose with the gene pool, threaten the very soul of angling: they threaten to remove the wildness from the fish.

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## SPORTS NEWS

### Orange guys win it all

**TERRACE** — A Terrace all-star men's hockey team battled through the back door to win a six-team tournament in Prince Rupert two weekends ago.

The Skeena Hotel Orangemen lost their first game in the Prince Rupert Commercial All-Star Tournament — falling 7-6 to Rupert 'A' — but stormed back with four straight victories to win the tourney.

They started out by hammering Prince Rupert 'B' 12-3.

Next the Orangemen took on Burns Lake, and played to a 6-6 tie. The game went to a shootout and it was Terrace's Brad Owen coming up with the big goal to secure the win.

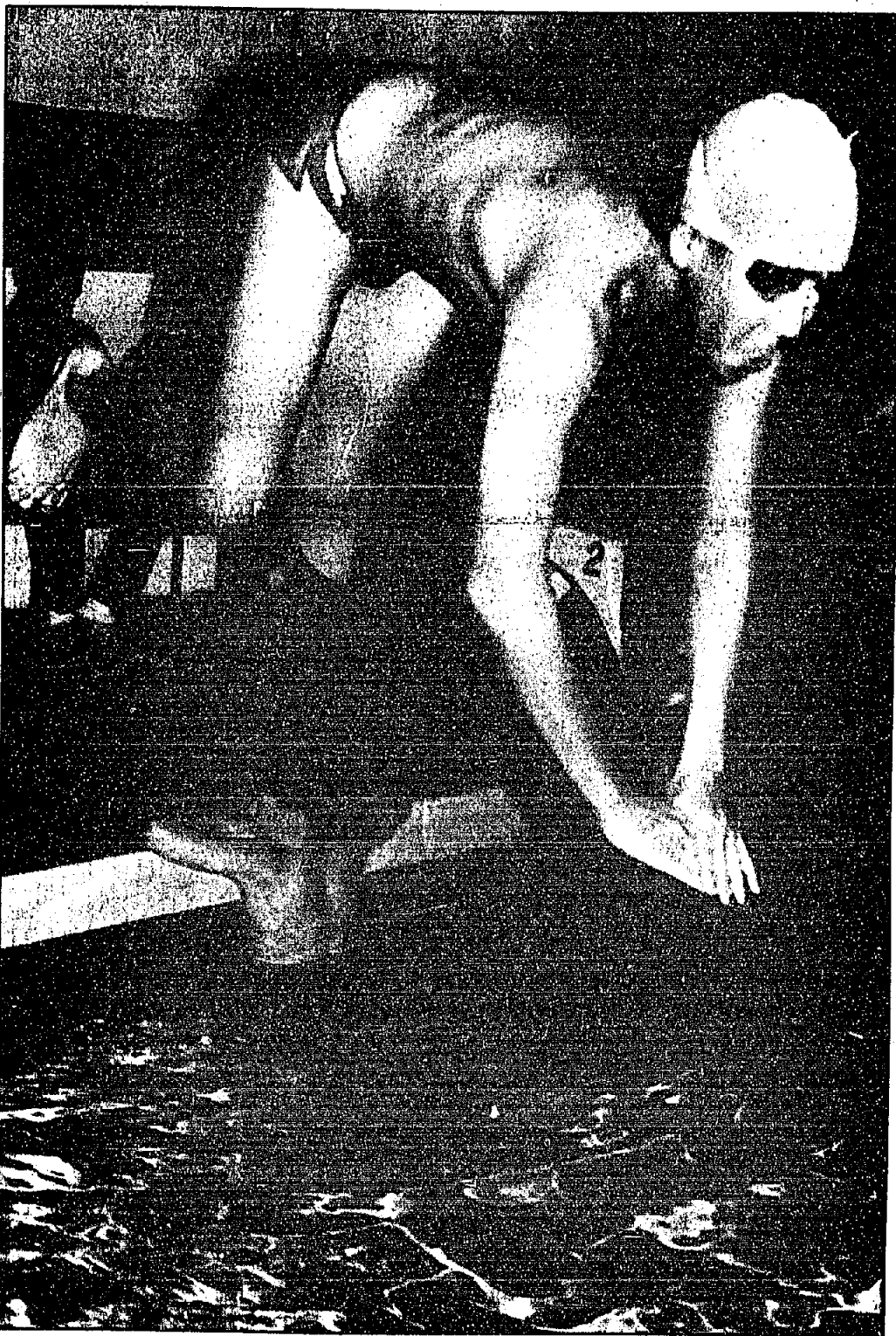
The Terrace team then dispatched Kitimat 3-1 to advance to the final against Rupert 'A'. This time it was the Orangemen's turn, edging the Rupertites 3-2.

Bob Dempster got Terrace on the board in the first and Troy Farkvam gave the team a brief 2-1 lead in the second. It would be Mario DesJardins who would break the 2-2 tie and score the winner — unassisted — at 19:28 of the second period.

Terrace goalie Dave Scott was named player of the game for his performance in the final. The tourney MVP was Skeena Hotel goal machine Troy Farkvam. Mario DesJardins was the tournament's top scorer and was also named best forward. Best defenceman honours went to Terrace's Howie O'Brien.

"It was a good defensive battle," said team spokesman Ritchie Mallett. "We won with good defence and tight checking — not to mention some big goals from Mario and Troy."

The Orangemen brought home \$1,000 for first place.



**TAKING THE PLUNGE:** A swimmer heads for splashdown at the start of the 50-metre freestyle event at the Terrace Bluebacks invitational meet. Swimmers from Kitimat and Prince Rupert came here for the competition at the Terrace Aquatic Centre. Bluebacks set numerous pool records and won the meet on overall team points.

### Club wins swim meet

**TERRACE** — A coach's whiskers were on the line when local swimmers took to the water.

And by the end of the Terrace Bluebacks' invitational swim meet here two weekends ago, Bluebacks coach Bill Nash's new-but-unloved beard was on the chopping block, as promised.

The Bluebacks won the Terrace Invitational Swim Meet with 2,185 points, edging out Rupert at 1,993 and Kitimat at 1,550.

"I hate shaving," Nash said. "I promised I'd shave it off if we won the meet."

Cory Holland, 14, set nine pool records over the course of the weekend. He won 10 races, finishing second only once. In the 50-metre freestyle, Holland swam a time of 25.86 seconds, breaking the 26-second Youth National record for that event. He also qualified to go to the Youth Nationals this spring.

Ten-year-old Garth Coxford set five pool records and had seven personal best times. He won 11 races — competing in the 11- to 12-year-old 200-metre butterfly in one of those races — and had two third-place finishes. He was also fourth in the 200-metre backstroke in the 11- and 12-year-old division.

Jocelyn Coxford, 14, set two pool records and had six personal best times. Competing in the 13-and-up age group she collected two firsts, four seconds and five thirds.

Eight-year-old Charlie Gair also had a pool record. He picked up a second and two thirds, and qualified for the provincial championships in the 10-and-under division.

Aimee Peacock, 13, set three pool records. She also had four firsts, three seconds and two

third place swims — all in the age 13-and-over division. She missed the qualifying time for the Youth Nationals by just 81 one-hundredths of a second.

Other strong performances came from:

- **Tori Mackenzie**, with two firsts, a third and two fourths.

- **Marina Checkley**, with two seconds, four thirds and five fourths.

- **Audrey Erb**, with a third, a fourth and a fifth.

- **Vince Gair**, with three seconds, two thirds and a first. He was sick and couldn't race the Sunday events.

- **Daniel MacCormac**, recently back, got a third in the 100-metre butterfly.

- **David Vanderlee** had three seconds, five thirds and three fourths.

- Ten-year-old **Clint Sheppard** came second 12 times — once in the age 12-and-under category.

"It's damn hard to get noticed in the shadow of Garth and Cory," coach Nash said. "But David and Clint both swam really well — especially David, who hurt himself in gym at school."

The meet also marked the return of one of the club's older swimmers — 17-year-old Tammy Clarabutt — who is also an assistant coach. She finished fourth or fifth several times, and Nash called her return to the competition "very flattering."

"It's an endorsement of the club's program when older swimmers return to the club — especially with the pressures of school and social life," he said.

Nash said the tournament was well-organized and the athletes had amazing swims

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### Judzentis tops cash bonspiel

**TERRACE** — Gordie Judzentis and his Terrace rink pulled out a clutch 7-6 win in 11 ends to beat fellow Terrace curler John Heighington in the Terrace Cash Spiel final Nov. 10.

Judzentis took the \$1,600 cash first prize, while Heighington picked up \$1,100.

And it wasn't an easy road to victory.

Judzentis lost his first game, falling 8-5 to Houston's Bob Beale.

He then defeated Tough, of Prince Rupert, 8-6. Game three was another marathon, with Judzentis' rink edging out Rupert's Larry Gordon in 11 ends.

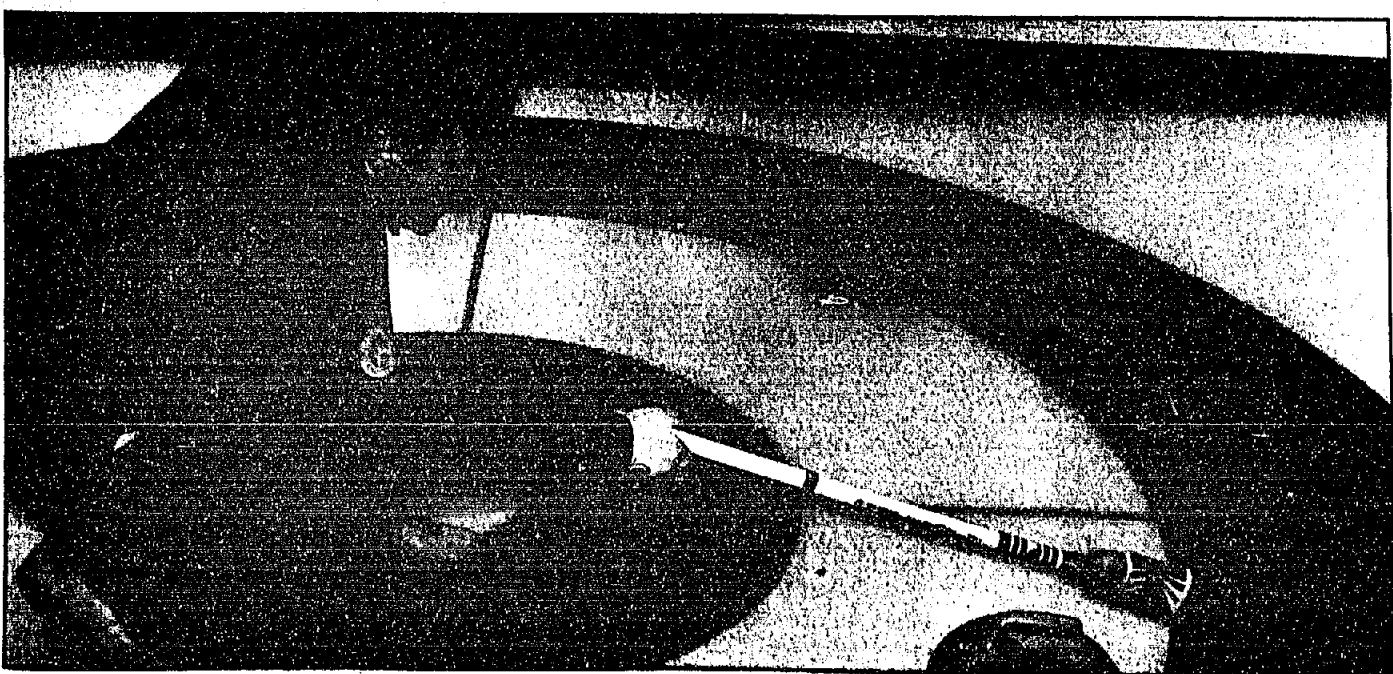
Next they went another 11

ends to beat Palmer, of Smithers, by an 8-7 score to advance to the final against Heighington.

Third place went to Kitimat's Friesen rink, beating Palmer, of Smithers, for first place and \$900. Palmer picked up \$700 for fourth.

On the consolation side, it was Terrace's Larry Burke bringing home \$400 for their victory over Terrace's Ron Townley, who claimed \$180.

On the women's side, Prince Rupert's Atchison rink thrashed Smithers' Himech rink by an 11-2 score for first prize and \$400. Two Terrace rinks clashed for third place, with Blanes defeating MacDougall.



**CURLER** Gordie Judzentis skipped his team to victory at despite his first round loss to a Smithers rink at Terrace's Cash Spiel two weekends ago. Judzentis pulled out a total of three 11th end vic-

tories in a series of tight matches. The final saw him defeat John Heighington 7-6.

# from C1 Swim meet

despite terrible pool conditions. He said the aquatic centre water was too hot and too shallow for competitive racing.

The relay swim team was disqualified, however, because of a false start.

Masters swimmers also did well. Joe Mandur picked up three firsts, and a second. Scott Siemens had two firsts, a second and a third. And John Dando had a first, two seconds and three thirds.

A number of swimmers here have now qualified for provincial and national competition in the spring. They are:

• Youth Nationals: Cory Holland and Jocelyn Coxford.

• AA Provincials: Cathy Bennett, Tammy Clarabutt, Denise Vanderlee, Joelle Walker, Clay Muller, Sonya Sheppard, Jamie Kerman, B.J. Erb, Trish Gair, Stacy Parr, Stacey Clark.

• Senior Provincials: Tori Mackenzie, Cathy Bennett, Tammy Clarabutt, Denise Vanderlee, Aimee Peacock, Jocelyn Coxford, Tina Nelson, David



LATHERING UP: Swimmers help Bluebacks swim coach Bill Nash as he prepares to go under the blade after making a fateful promise prior to the Bluebacks' win at their invitational swim meet.

Vanderlee, Cory Holland.  
• AAA Provincials: Jennifer Vanderlee, Marina Checkley, Audrey

Erb, Sarah Thompson, Chris Kerman, Charlie Gair, Patrick Levesque, Ian MacCormac, Garth Coxford, Clint

Sheppard, Vince Gair, Tina Holland, Aimee Peacock, Jocelyn Coxford, Cory Holland, David Vanderlee.

## New ski club

# Freestyling at Shames

TERRACE — Freestyling — the high-excitement leading edge of competitive skiing is coming here this winter.

The Shames Mountain Freestyle Ski Team is up and running and organizer Mike Allen says they're looking for more members.

"We talked about it last year," says Allen. "This year we decided to go for it."

Freestyling incorporates three judged events — ballet, moguls and aeriels.

Ballet is a combination of moves performed on a very gentle slope. It combines the skills of figure skating, gymnastics and dance in one performance on skis.

"It's graceful and beautiful," Allen said.

Moguls involves skiing a steep, mogul-encrusted course as fast as possible and performing two aerial manoeuvres during the run. He said the moguls event will likely be held on a Shames run like A.O.T.

Aeriels is the most spectacular of the three events, featuring skiers soaring up to 45 feet in the air off special ski jumps and performing various manoeuvres before making a landing.

The aeriels won't be held this season, Allen said, but the team is going to develop a site and build a jump for aeriels next summer, for the following ski

season.

The team will also have a full-time coach from Prince George to instruct in ballet and moguls.

Eight- to 12-year-olds can compete in bumper league — the team's grassroots program for kids, similar to the Nancy Greene program.

The junior program is for 12- to 18-year-olds, and skiers aged 19 and over can compete in events as seniors.

Fees are around \$60.

Members will be able to go at their own pace, Allen said, freestyling once a week recreationally, or more often with the aim to compete nationally or internationally.

Allen said freestyle allows for more creativity than com-

petitive alpine slalom and downhill racing does.

But it still holds opportunities for similar levels of competition.

"If you get competitive, you can go anywhere," Allen said. "There are races all over North America."

They'll also be involved in various inter-club competitions with similar teams in Smithers and Prince George, he said.

And if you don't want to compete but would like to help out, there's plenty of demand for volunteers and judges to help with the team's upcoming events.

For more information contact Mike Allen at 635-4529.

# Hiking club plans winter treks

TERRACE — The Terrace Hiking Club has released its latest calendar of day treks for the winter season.

The group usually meets at the library Sunday mornings to car pool. Everyone is welcome.

Upcoming hikes include:

• Nov. 24 — Clearwater Lakes. An easy 5km hike around the Clearwater Lakes between Terrace and Kitimat. Meet at library at 1 p.m. Shan-

non leader, 635-4486. Phone by 12:30 p.m.

• Dec. 1 — Pine Lakes. Seven miles northwest of Terrace on the West Kalum forestry road, this 6km trip around the lakes is a scenic walk. If there is snow we can do an easy cross-country ski trip in Dover St. area four miles from town. Meet at library at 1 p.m. Vicki leader, 635-2935.

• Dec. 8 — Copper Moun-

tain. This is 5.5 miles up steep road to top of Copper Mountain. Much ski-doo traffic, so walking should be OK. Cold weather at top, so dress for winter, bring a lunch and no dogs please. Meet at library at 10 a.m. Vicki leader, 635-2935. Phone by 9:30 a.m.

• Dec. 15 — Zymacord River. Cross-country ski trip on fairly level terrain in the New Remo area. Good for begin-

ners. Total of 6 to 7km one way. Bring lunch, meet at library at 10 a.m. Bev Greening leader. Call 635-7868 by 9:30 a.m. please.

• Jan. 12 — Onion Lake. Cross-country skiing in the Onion Lake ski trails area 12 miles south of Terrace. Meet at library at 10 a.m., bring lunch. Jorma leader, 638-1379.

• Jan. 19 — Dog sled rides. At Homesteader Cafe, 75 miles east of Terrace on Hwy16. Bring your cross-country skis as well. Call Sandy at 638-1081 for more information prior to the trip. Cost could be only \$5 each or less. Call well before Jan. 19 to reserve.

# Chess tourney nears

Knights, pawns and rooks will be battling it out at the City Centre Mall in Kitimat Nov. 30.

That's the date of the local chess club's City Centre Rapid Chess Tournament.

Players from across the northwest are expected to compete.

Organizer Litto Castillo

said half hour games will be played — 40 moves in 30 minutes, followed by sudden death.

Registration is at 9 a.m. in the mall Saturday Nov. 30. Entry fee is \$15 and any aspiring grand masters can contact Castillo at 632-6823 for more information.

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3 Terrace Athletic Assoc.	4 Terrace Minor Hockey	5 Kermode Friendship Society	6 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	7 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Terrace Anti Poverty	8 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	9 Little Theatre Parents For French Shames Ski Club
10 Terrace Athletic Assoc.	11 Terrace Minor Hockey REMEMBRANCE DAY	12 Kermode Friendship Society	13 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	14 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti Poverty	15 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	16 Minor Softball Kinettes Figure Skating
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# Doubles champs crowned

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Terrace's Surinder Dhaliwal and Tony Bromon played to eventual victory winning the men's event in the Terrace Badminton Club's open doubles tournament.

On the women's side the badminton doubles champions were Kitimat's Sandy Van Ostrand and Prince Rupert's J. Sheppard.

And in mixed doubles, it was Terrace's Nancy Condon and Norm Parry beating out Fran Mann and Dan Tuomi for first place.

Winners and second-place players in each event are as follows:

**A Flight — Ladies**  
Winners — Sandy Van Ostrand (Kitimat) and J. Sheppard (Prince Rupert).

Runners-up — Fran Mann and Nancy Condon (Terrace).

**B Flight — Ladies**  
Winners — Lisa Mailloux and Diane Cey (Terrace).

Runners-up — Renate Weber and Mui Luc (Terrace).

**A Flight — Men's**  
Winners — Surinder Dhaliwal and Tony Bromon (Terrace).

Runners-up — Dan Tuomi and Norm Parry (Terrace).

**B Flight — Men's**  
Winners — Paul Gipps and Rob Gunther (Terrace).

Runners-up — Henry Michaud (Terrace) and Andrew Blix (Kitimat).

**A Flight — Mixed**  
Winners — Nancy Condon and Norm Parry (Terrace).

Runners-up — Fran Mann and Dan Tuomi (Terrace).

**B Flight — Mixed**  
Winners — Mui Luc and Tony Bromon (Terrace).

Runners-up — Renate Weber and Henry Michaud (Terrace).

**C Flight — Mixed**  
Winners — Andrea Tank and Paul Gipps (Terrace).

Runners-up — Kathy Galuski and Rob Gunther (Terrace).

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Nov. 12	Skeena Hotel 4, Norm's Auto Refinishing 4
Nov. 12	All Seasons 12, Inn of the West 0
Nov. 13	Precision Builders 6, Norm's Auto Refinishing 4
Nov. 13	Skeena Hotel 10, All Seasons 3
Nov. 13	Terrace Timberman 5, Northern Motor Inn Okies 1
Nov. 14	Riverside Auto Wranglers 6, Convoy Supply 4
Nov. 14	Inn of the West 5, Back Eddy Pub Bulls 3

## Oldtimers' Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
NMI Okies	13	7	6	0	39	47	14
Terrace Timberman	10	6	3	1	46	33	13
Riverside Auto Wranglers	12	4	7	1	40	51	9
Convoy Supply	13	1	10	2	38	79	4

## Recreational Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Precision Builders	13	8	4	1	65	53	17
Norm's Auto Refinishing	12	6	3	3	64	50	15
Inn of the West	13	7	5	1	61	65	15
All Seasons	12	7	5	0	59	54	14
Skeena Hotel	11	5	4	2	65	54	12
Back Eddy Pub Bulls	13	4	8	1	61	52	9

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R. Flaherty	1	1	0
M. Lindsay	0	0	1

T. Sheasby  
L. Beaulac  
M. Stolarchuck  
T. Ramsey

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### Sunday Mixed

RINK  
Middleton  
Radford

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### 5. For Sale Misc.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE (seasoned). Mixed \$90/cord in Terrace and delivery available to Kitimat. Call 633-2846 4p30

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PRE-FABBED UTILITY SHEDS. Workshops, garages, joey shacks, trailer skirting, snowroofs, docks, fences. Phone Dirk Bakker 638-1768 evenings. 4p30

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### 6. Wanted Misc.

IF YOU ARE BUYING or selling children's furniture, check with the Product Safety Branch of Consumer & Corporate Affairs Canada (604) 666-5003 to ensure it meets current Safety Standards. The sale of non compliant products not only could result in a tragic accident but also is a violation of the Hazardous Products Act. 1tn

WANTED: Boys ice skates. Size 12/13; ladies skates size 7. Call 638-8015 after 5 p.m. 26tn

35 YEAR OLD RESPONSIBLE NURSING student looking to house sit from Dec. 1/91 to March, 31/92. References. Call Collect 848-5048 4p28

WANTED: LADIES SEWING DRESS FORM. Call 849-5771 4p28

WANTED: STEADY SUPPLY OF BIRCH Lumber. Call 563-8722 or FAX 563-6343 4p30

### 7. For Rent Misc.

ROOM & BOARD FOR WORKING PERSON. 638-8293 4p29

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### 8. Cars for Sale

1976 DODGE SPORTSMAN 12 passenger maxivan. Very good condition. 632-2842 4p28

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WANTED LANDCRUISER 6 cyl. engine or misc. parts. 846-9720 after 7 p.m. 4p31

1985 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR. \$1,100. Call 635-6904 4p31

MUST SELL! 1985 Pontiac Firefly. Excellent condition. Pull out stereo deck, new brakes, new tires. Call 635-7142 (evenings only) 4p31

1985 BUICK SKYLARK. P/B, P/S, A/C, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, nice winter car. Asking \$4,150. Call 845-3745 4p31

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON Deluxe Coupe. Excellent condition. Must go before Christmas! Loaded with all the extras. Reduced to \$9,000. Call 638-0292. 2p31

MOVING OUT SALE 1982 Pontiac J2000. 1980 Chevy Citation, stereo, automatic, 4 cylinders. Both excellent condition. Economical. 635-3317 or 635-6123. 4p31

### 9. Trucks for Sale

1985 GMC 4 X 4 — V6, \$5,500; 1980 Dodge shortbox 4 X 4, \$4,500; 1979 GMC three quarter ton 4 X 4 plus winch \$2,800. Call 845-3265 4p28

### 9. Trucks for Sale

1989 CHEV SILVERADO 271 4x4 1/2 ton. Fully loaded, propane conversion. Polished aluminum tool box and side rails. New Yokohama tires, mint cond. Firm \$17,500 or will trade for 89 or 90 Chev extended cab 4 x 4. Call 635-5426 2p30

1987 BRONCO 4 x 4. Eddie Bauer, fully loaded, bucket seats, 351, automatic, excellent running condition and interior. \$8,950. Call for more info. 699-6634 4p30

1979 FORD BRONCO 4 x 4. 4 speed, ERC. Asking \$3,000. Call 635-3016 4p30

1981 JEEP WAGONEER. 83,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$4,000 or best offer. Call 845-5313 (days) or 847-8108 (evenings) 4p31

1981 KENWORTH W900 400 Cummins B62, 15 spd, RTO trans. 48,000 lb. Eaton 2 spd. rear ends 4:33/590 new brake linings. Brake drums cams & slacks, new clutch. New batteries, tires. 40% Yokohama. 699-6563 4p31

### 11. Recreational Vehicles

1970 WINNEGAGO. Sleeps 6, fridge, stove, shower. 846-9720 after 7 p.m. \$4,500 OBO 4p31

### 14. Boats & Marine

21' CAMPION COMMAND BRIDGE/trailer. 305 Chev 228 HP Merc Leg. VHF depth sounder. Sleeps 6. Good condition. Phone C. Campbell 635-7036. 4p28

### 15. Machinery

1974 966C. Good condition, complete with grapple, chains and radio. \$39,500 OBO. Call 847-8532 (Houston area) 4p28

OC3 OLIVER CRAWLER TRACTOR. Good machine for hobby farm, pushing snow etc. Needs a little maintenance. Phone 624-5964 4p28

1978 CAT 528 LINE SKIDDER, serviced and ready for work, excellent condition, includes two sets of chains, spare tire, deluxe apron package and many more extras. \$40,000 or best offer. Call (604) 845-7095 after 6 p.m. 4p28

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## 24. Notices

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ADVENTURE CENTER PRESCHOOL is now accepting registration for a.m. and p.m. sessions. 2, 3, 4 or 5 sessions available weekly. 638-6576, 638-0033. 8p28

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"O God! Educate these children. These children are the plants of Thine orchard, the flowers of Thy meadow, the roses of Thy garden."

To explore these writings further call 635-3219 or 636-9012

## SHOPPERS DRUG MART CORRECTION

Re: November Circular Vol. 24 No. 47  
The illustration for the 1.8 kg Sunlight Dishwasher Detergent is incorrect.  
We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

BORED? LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE, excitement, perhaps a tropical island? Call Elan Travel at 635-6181 and catch the spirit! 2th

CRAFT SALE. NOV. 23/91. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Carpenters Hall, 3312 Sparks Street. Baking, crafts, X-MAS GIFTS!! 1p31

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## NOTICE OF MEETING

**Skeena Valley  
Golf & Country Club**

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**December 2, 1991**

**8:00 p.m. The Clubhouse**

The purpose of the Annual General Meeting is to inform the General Membership of the 1991 Reports and the Election of Directors for the 1992 Season.



**Mr. & Mrs. J. Mendes and  
Mr. & Mrs. F. Trigo**  
would like to announce the engagement of their children

**Stella Bernice Mendes**

to

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**Wedding to take place February 1, 1992**

## 22. Careers



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## HYGIENIST OR CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT REQUIRED

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635-2552

## CREATIVE OPTIONS

is currently accepting resumes for full-time and part-time residential support workers due to development of new residential resource.

Qualifications are as follows: Grade 12 or equivalent, excellent communication skills, ability to work as a team member, criminal record check, t.b. skin test, to have or be willing to obtain class 4 driver's license and basic first aid.

Prefer 1 year past experience working with people with disabilities, but willing to provide some in-service training.

Drop off resume to 4548 Lakelse Ave., rear of building or mail to Box 370, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. For more information, contact Linda Pelletier, 635-7884.



## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**CO-ORDINATOR, BUSINESS PROGRAMS  
TERRACE**

Northwest Community College has an opening for a full-time coordinator/instructor in Terrace. This will be a term position from January 2, 1992 to June 30, 1992. The salary and benefits will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and B.C.G.E.U. (under review).

**Nature and scope of responsibilities:**

- Coordinate the delivery of all business programs in Terrace, including full-time and part-time programs, on and off the main campus.
- Provide leadership to the College's participation in the Training and Enterprise Centre, in response to the needs of the business community and in co-operation with other agencies and College functions involved in the TEC facility.
- Carry a part-time instructional load in the area of business computing (entry level to advanced).
- Provide direction and support for business-related computer training programs and facilities in the Terrace Centre, including all credit and extension programs.

**Qualifications:**

- **EDUCATION:** A degree in commerce, administration or other field related to business; instructor diploma or equivalent preparation for the teaching of adults.
- **SKILLS:** A strong aptitude as a training facilitator for business and/or professional development programs; proficient end-user of a full range of business computer applications.
- **EXPERIENCE:** Three years recent experience in the private sector and one year of experience as a training facilitator, educator or related human resource development function.

The closing date for application is November 22, 1991. Please send applications and resumes to:

Manager, Human Resources  
Northwest Community College  
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2



**SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 88**

(Terrace)

**JOB POSTING**

School District #88 (Terrace) has an opening for a part time (3 hours per day)

## Special Services Assistant

position at **Clarence Michiel Elementary School**. This position may increase in hours throughout the school year. The salary ranges between \$11.06 and \$12.86 per hour depending on qualifications and training.

**Essential Qualifications:**

1. At least two (2) years successful experience working cooperatively under the direction of a regular classroom teacher in a school setting.
2. Possession of an appropriate BC driver's licence and consistent access to a vehicle suitably equipped with seat belts.
3. Strong interpersonal skills and a demonstrated ability to work effectively with professional consultants.
4. Applications must be accompanied by letter(s) of reference and transcript(s) that address level(s) of competency in the above qualifications.

Interested applicants should send resumes to:

Mr. R. Olson, Principal  
Clarence Michiel Elementary School  
3430 Sparks Street  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2X3

**Closing Date: November 29, 1991.**

## Chief Accountant/ Office Manager

We are an integrated forest products company with principal operations in British Columbia and Northern Alberta. Our Clear Lake Division in Prince George is currently accepting applications for the position of Chief Accountant and Office Manager.

Prince George is a city of 70,000 people located in central British Columbia. It is a regional centre and offers a wide range of recreational, cultural and educational facilities.

Reporting to the Divisional General Manager, the Chief Accountant/Office Manager will be responsible for the financial reporting and internal control systems of the Finger Joint and Sawmill reporting entities.

The preferred applicant will have completed or be in the final year of a professional accounting program and have 4 - 5 years experience in the wood products industry. In addition, he or she will be people-oriented and have the strong interpersonal communication skills that enable participation in a team management environment.

Resumes will be handled confidentially by the Divisional Management and should be submitted by December 1, 1991 to the Personnel Department at the address shown below.

**Canadian Forest Products Ltd.**



**Clear Lake Division**

#5 - 1257 4th Avenue, Prince George, BC V2L 3J5



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## FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION OFFICER Financial Officer 1

COMPETITION TH91:2959

\$30,634 - \$33,039

In **Terrace**, you will be providing the Business Unit Managers and Project Managers within Professional Services with financial and administrative support services. Financial duties include assisting in the preparation of budgets, monitoring and analyzing expenditures, determining, monitoring and analyzing Recoverable Targets for Business Units, analyzing variances, compiling various monthly reports, recording and reporting accruals, ensuring the internal cost distribution system is up to date and accurate. Administrative duties include monitoring and assisting in the forecast of FTE usage, ensuring personnel policies and procedures are adhered to, advising managers of current collective agreement conditions, coordinating asset purchases. Supervisory duties include recruiting and training staff, prioritizing work plans and evaluating performance.

**Qualifications** — The successful candidate will require Secondary School Graduation, plus five courses towards an accounting designation, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. We are also looking for five years clerical/accounting experience including two years in a cost accounting environment, experience with both Mainframe and P.C. computer systems, knowledge of financial management policies and procedures and a thorough knowledge of financial planning and costing techniques. We require that the successful candidate have the ability to analyze and prepare comprehensive financial reports, and have the ability to conduct financial analyses. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills are essential.

Applications must be received by December 11, 1991 to Manager, Personnel Services, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 400-4548 Park Avenue, Terrace V8G 1V4. TEL: 638-3348; FAX: 638-3441. For detailed job description or further information please contact the Ministry Personnel Office and quote the competition number.

*The Province of British Columbia is committed to employment equity.*

# ACTION ADS

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## 24. Notices

**ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School:  
(all ages) 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services:  
11:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Ron Orr  
2911 S. Sparks St. 638-1336

## 25. Business Opportunities

**BUSINESS FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Soup and sandwich shop. Reduced for quick sale. Phone 635-3696 days or 635-2938 evenings. 2p31

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## 26. Personals

ADVERTISE personal messages in the Terrace Standard. Confidentiality is assured. Phone 638-7283 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**TALL, SLIM, ATTRACTIVE,** physically fit, single working man in mid thirties (NS) would like to meet an honest, physically fit, sincere lady for friendship. Reply to Box 22 c/o Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle, Terrace, V8G 1S8 2p29

**PROFESSIONAL WHITE LADY** NS 40-ish attractive warm and affectionate with sense of humour, like to dance. Looking for a special man with similar qualities for fun & romance to live up the long winter. Reply to File 15 c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, V8G 1S8 4p29

WE ACCEPT ALL AIR B.C. TRAVEL CERTIFICATES. Call 1st Choice Travel 635-2277 1c31

## 32. Legal Notices

I, TRACEY BRUNETTE WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts incurred by my husband Charles Brunette, other than those made by myself. Dated Nov. 12/91 1p31

## 33. Travel

INTERESTED IN A GUIDED TOUR OF ISRAEL at group travel rates? April 1-15, 1992. Tour group leaves Vancouver April 1st, 1992 with KLM. There is one night in Amsterdam, seven nights in Jerusalem, three nights in Tiberias, one night in Tel Aviv (all in four and five star hotels.) Tours are with a deluxe air conditioned coach with tour guides and escorts in attendance. For a copy of the itinerary for Israel, 1992 and tour cost details please call: 525-2279 (New Westminster) or write to P.O. Box 8000-486 33693 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 6H1 4p28

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## BCHydro

### INVITATION TO TENDER

B.C. Hydro is inviting tender from powerline Contractors for pole replacement in Terrace on Walsh Ave., Loen Ave., Kalum Lk. Dr., Hwy. 18 at New Reno and Queensway St. in Thornhill. Tender closes Wednesday, Dec. 11/91. Documents are available at the District Office at 5220 Keith Ave., Terrace. For any further information please contact B.P. Clarke at the above address or phone 638-5615.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Klam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m. on the 28th day of November 1991, to be opened at 9:30 a.m. on the 28th day of November 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 11,830 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Grease Trail North Forest Service Road in the Klam Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 11,830 cubic metres, more or less  
SPECIES: Hemlock: 77%, Cedar: 1%, Spruce: 20%, Pine: 2%

TERM: One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$3.99

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

If there is no interest from Category One(1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

John Perrae  
Spending Authority

### IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF DORIS ROSEMARY CHAVAL

NOTICE is hereby given that DORIS ROSEMARY CHAVAL filed an assignment on the 4th day of November, 1991, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 10th day of January, 1992, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia. Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 7th day of November, 1991.

**DELOITTE & TOUCHE INC.**  
Trustee  
#800 - 299 Victoria Street  
Prince George, B.C.  
V2L 5B8  
(604) 564-1111

**Deloitte & Touche**

## 32. Legal Notices



Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests and Lands

Due to the Ministry's tendering procedures, contractors may be chosen from Select Lists for both direct award and select invitation bidding for all silviculture activity contracts.

The Prince Rupert Region is now updating its Select List by requesting all listed contractors to resubmit or confirm their previously submitted requests and information, and inviting newly established contractors to submit the necessary information.

Contractors who are interested in being placed on the list for silviculture work in the Prince Rupert Forest Region are advised to contact:

Prince Rupert Forest Region  
Bag 5000  
Smithers, B.C.  
V0J 2N0  
(604) 847-7500

Attention: Silviculture Section  
Your request **MUST** indicate which districts and **SPECIFIC** silvicultural activities you are interested in. Furthermore, your request **MUST** list the labour and capital resources at your disposal, indicate qualifications, experience and previous contracts or references.

Information must be submitted to the above address by Jan. 6/1992.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: MCINTOSH, LAWRENCE, LATE OF 4103 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, No. 600 - 808 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 3L3, before December 11, 1991, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

MYRNA HALL  
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: BERTING, RONALD, LATE OF 3738 River Drive, Terrace, B.C., also doing business under the name of Limitless Enterprises of Box 102, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, No. 600-808 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 3L3, before January 2, 1992, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of The Estate Of **BRENDAN DOUGLAS CHICONE** (Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia)

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars to Crampton, Brown & Arndt, No. 3-4823 Park Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1V6, on or before the 20th day of December, 1991, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

**ROGER RAYMOND CHICONE, ADMINISTRATOR**  
CRAMPTON, BROWN & ARNDT  
SOLICITORS FOR THE ESTATE

## NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR MAINTENANCE OF THORNHILL REFUSE SITE

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Thornhill Refuse Site" will be received until 4:30 p.m., November 29, 1991. Specifications and contract may be obtained upon request from:

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine  
#300-4545 Lazelle Avenue  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1  
Telephone: 635-7251 or  
1-800-663-3208  
FAX: 635-9222

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Administration  
Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

## PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS

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64H	234660	Kwiniak Creek	48.0	No
65O	319105	Kiteen River	36.0	No
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EP5102	S85011	Mannix Creek	26.7	No
EP5102	S85015	Mannix Creek	67.0	No
EP5102	S85019	Mannix Creek	33.0	No
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To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

For contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.

**NOVEMBER 20, 1991** — Homebased business regular monthly meeting, 7:00 p.m., Gim's Restaurant. All newcomers welcome. 635-9415

**NOVEMBER 20, 1991** — Terrace/Thornhill Band Parents Assoc. are holding a meeting at 8 p.m. at Caledonia School library. Phone 635-4341 evenings.

**NOVEMBER 21, 1991** — The SPCA wishes to establish a branch in Terrace, the first organizational meeting will be held at the Inn of the West, on Thursday, November 21, 1991 in room 328, starting at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are welcomed. For more information call Lonna Fisher 635-3826 or Rose Higbie 635-4366.

**NOVEMBER 23, 1991** — Terrace Homebased Business Fair, Arena Banquet Room, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Refreshments. For info. 635-9415

**NOVEMBER 26, 1991** — Annual general meeting of Ksan Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Ksan office, 3234 Kalum. Everyone welcome.

**NOVEMBER 26, 1991** — Thornhill Jr. Sec. School parent advisory council meeting, at 7 p.m. Topic — Youth & Drugs. Guest speakers will be 2 RCMP officers, everyone welcome.

**NOVEMBER 28, 1991** — Creative Parenting — A support and skillbuilding group for parents meeting Thurs. at 8 p.m., 4506 Lakelse Ave. For more information call: Kelly at 638-0717.

**NOVEMBER 30, 1991** — Terrace Regional Museum Society Annual Book & Bake sale in the Skeena Mall. Donations of baking and preserves would be appreciated. Proceeds to go to upgrading the Heritage Park Museum.

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# Curling Tips for new players

This week marks the start of a periodic column on curling by Linda Moore, coordinator of the Curling Council of British Columbia.

By LINDA MOORE  
Curl B.C.

Thinking of trying curling? Played for some years? Everyone can benefit from tips on throwing and sweeping the curling stone. In this column, I will go over some tips on the delivery of a curling rock; next time, sweeping will be highlighted.

Curling is fun and easy to learn. But like all sports, there are some "critical" points to remember, and practice will improve technique. As a beginner, it is important to get onto the ice frequently, to get the "feel" of the game. More experienced players should practise often, but always have a goal in mind when heading down to the curling club. Some objectives could be: ensuring that the sliding delivery is on target; working on the "in-turn" or the "out-turn" (the turns that make the rock curl clockwise or counterclockwise down the sheet); or trying to find "draw weight" (the weight that gets the rock to stop in the "house"). I will review the important factors related to each one of these curling techniques.

If the goal is to straighten out the slide, I've got a few pointers that might help. First of all, the initial set-up is crucial. Many people step into the "hack" (foothold) without aiming their body at the skip's broom at the other end of the sheet. This results in the entire delivery being off-line. Instead you should:

- Learn to draw an imaginary line between the hack and the skip's broom.

- Wait for the broom to be held and then step into the hack, with the hack foot heading down the imaginary line toward the broom.

- Position the rock so that it is bisected by this imaginary line. A lot of players like to place the stone too far in front of their bodies. To start the rock swing, the rock then has to go at an angle, or in a curved motion, to get around the body.

The backswing seems rather unimportant in the delivery process. But it actually determines the line that the curling rock will take in the forward motion. A crooked backswing means that the rock will come out off-line,

and the player will have to "fix" the line by pushing the stone. On most shots, especially takeouts, this can mean disaster! To check your rock-swing, you can do one of two things:

- Have someone videotape your delivery. Have the camera operator stand facing the hack, and throw the stone as though they were the target. Aim first down centre, then one foot to the right, and then one foot to the left, moving the camera each time. Watch the line of the rock, and use "stop motion" if possible to see the top of the swing and the point where the rocks sets onto the ice. Is the line straight?

- When throwing a stone, aim down the centre line and look down as the rock touches the ice. Is the rock bisected by the centre line? If not, then chances are the swing is crooked.

To solve this problem, try taking a smaller, lower backswing. Concentrate on a smooth swing, remembering that it should be the push from the hack with the leg that gives the rock enough weight, not the backswing. Also, be sure that you don't lift the rock up and set it straight down; you should swing the rock out toward the target.

For the second point, to check if your turns are correct, here are two things to watch:

- Whichever turn you throw, the throwing hand should end up in the handshake position with the thumb on top. After you throw the rock, look down at your hand. You should not be able to see the palm or back of your hand. If you do, you have turned your wrist too far.

- Watch how many revolutions a rock that you have thrown takes to get to the target. The "best" range is two to three revolutions down the sheet.

Finally, to learn to find draw weight, the tip is ... to practise! Throw several stones down the same path and try to get all of them to stop in the house. Practice getting the same "leg drive" out of the hack.

These tips are intended to help all of you work on your game to achieve more success, and most importantly, have more fun. Good luck with the pointers and have a great season!

## Ringette teams improve

Terrace's petite ringette team brought back third-place medals and some valuable game experience from a tournament in Prince George two weekends ago.

They didn't win any of their four games, finishing behind Prince George and Burns Lake, but were playing much better by the end of the tourney.

Ringette organizer Sharon Prinz said few players had any game experience going into Prince George.

"They played very well for their first tour-

namment of the season," she said.

Terrace's 'tween-division team went 0-4 to place fourth on their side of the meet, narrowly losing their final game.

It was tied to the end, when Vanderhoof scored in the final second to grab an 8-7 victory.

Next up for the 'tween squad is another league playday in Vanderhoof Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Both teams will be in action again Dec. 14-15 when Terrace Ringette hosts a regional tournament here.

## ANNOUNCEMENT



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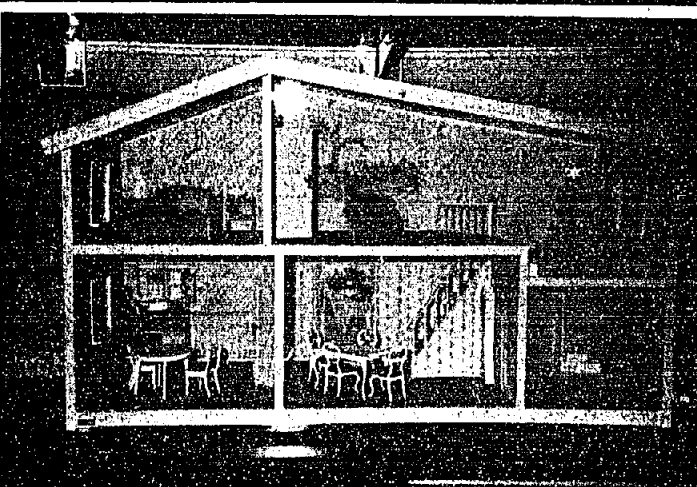
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## WHAT'S HOT for Christmas '91



### DOLLHOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS

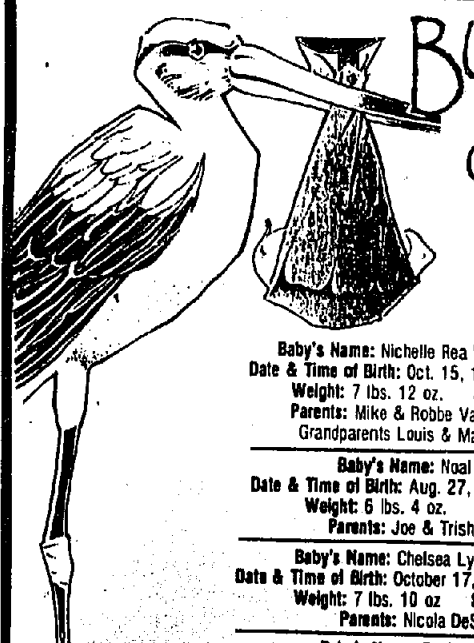
What is more magical than a dollhouse for Christmas? Dollhouses are available in wood or plastic, ready-made or do it yourself, for girls and boys of all ages.

The Toy Report for 1992 by the Canadian Toy Testing Council gives top rating to the little tikes place and Gramma's House (ages 2-5), Playmobil (5+), Lundby (5+), and accessories available by each company.

The Toy Report says "sharing is fun and cozy with the little tikes house...excellent quality and durability". "The Playmobil house is a fairy tale come true for the Playmobil lover." The dollhouse by Lundby is wired to allow for electric lamps and fixtures and is expandable to include other storeys.


Look for sturdy houses, accessible to more than one child at a time then consumers will have good play value for the dollar.

Dollhouse and furniture kits can be assembled in a variety of styles from traditional to modern. Kits by Greenleaf have been simplified and offer a toll-free number for any questions. The kits are time consuming so early purchase is advised.



## BUNDLES of JOY

Baby's Name: Nichelle Rea Van Koughnett Date & Time of Birth: Oct. 15, 1991 at 11:52 pm Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Mike & Robbe Van Koughnett Grandparents: Louis & Margaret Gair
Baby's Name: Noel Owen Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 27, 1991 at 5:13 pm Weight: 6 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Joe & Trish Pitzoff
Baby's Name: Chelsea Lynn DeSousa Date & Time of Birth: October 17, 1991 at 12:27 pm Weight: 7 lbs. 10 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Nicola DeSousa
Baby's Name: Rachel Bryanna Date & Time of Birth: October 18, 1991 at 7:10 pm Weight: 8 lbs. 6 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Cliff & Connie Siebert
Baby's Name: Danny Boy Jr. Date & Time of Birth: October 22, 1991 at 8:06 pm Weight: 5 lbs. 10 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Jane & Don Henry
Baby's Name: Kara Marie Date & Time of Birth: October 24, 1991 at 6:45 pm Weight: 6 lbs. 10 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Ron Nahimiy & Delila McKenna



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